No. 32,381

PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1987

ESTABLISHED 1887

France Will Expel 3 Soviet Diplomats In Ariane Espionage

By Edward Cody PARIS - France ordered the expansion of three Soviet diplomats Thursday, three weeks after the discovery of a spy ring that sought information on European space technology.

The expulsion order came at a particularly delicate time for Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. He returned from Washington earlier Thursday and is planning to visit the Soviet Union next month in another high-exposure trip likely to enhance his reputation as a statesman for the presidential campaign next year.

Against that background, the Foreign Ministry communique did not name the three diplomats being expelled and made no reference to the spy ring uncovered by the French counterespionage agency.

Following tradition, the ministry cited as the reason for expelling the Soviets only "activities unconnected to their mission and their sta-

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, who had accompanied Mr. Chirac-to Washington, summoned Ambassador Yakov P. Ryaboy of the Soviet Union to hand over the expulsion order, giving the diplomats eight days to leave France, the ministry said.

A few days ago, Mr. Ryabov told French reporters there was nothing is to the espionage allegations.

The spy ring was said to involve Soviet Union on Apri several French officials, a Russian-tration officials said. hom wife and a jealous Romanian

French press reports, quoting counterespionage officials, said the espionage effort was controlled by Major Valeri Konorev, Major Konorev is listed at the Soviet Embassy. as air attache, but Le Monde, the French daily, said he was identified as an agent of the Soviet military

Kiosk

Windsor Jewels:

Bids Skyrocket

GENEVA (Reuters) - The

lection attracted great interest

when it went on auction Thurs-

day night, with the first lots bringing 10 times their estimat-

Bidding for the first 32 lots

rose in leans of 100,000 Swiss

francs (\$65,000) to fetch 5.5

million francs. The two-day sale

of 306 lots had been expected to

raise 11.25 million francs for

the Pasteur Institute for medi-

RED BANK, New Jersey

(AP) — The surrogate mother

of Baby M said Thursday that

she would not accept the

judge's decision to uphold the

surrogate parenting contract.
Mrs. Whitehead's attorney,
Harold J. Cassidy, said that she

would appeal the decision di-

rectly to the New Jersey Su-

preme Court. At least 15

grounds for reversal will be

cited, he said.

Appeal on Baby M

oi maximum value.

cal research in Paris.

62554 }

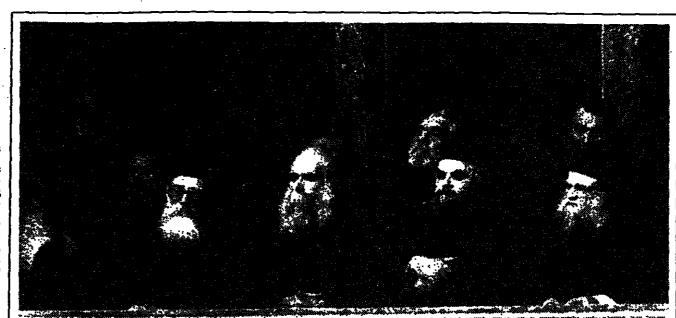
COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

intelligence organization GRU on his arrival in September 1985. The Soviet press agency Tass cited Major Konorev in an inter-view in Paris Wednesday as saying the French charges are a fabrica-

The counterespionage agency charged on March 16 that the seven persons were seeking "information, objects, documents or process the gathering and use of which could harm national defense."

The Interior Ministry said the ring appeared primarily interested in technology used in some motors for the French rocket Ariane, operated to lift satellites into space in association with the European Space Agency.

The Sociéte Européenne de Propulsion manufactures advanced engines fueled by liquid hydrogen and oxygen for Ariane 4 and Ariane-5 rockets at a factory near See EXPEL, Page 2



Greek Parliament Set to Vote on Takeover of Church Land

From a gallery in Parliament, Greek Orthodox priests followed church's landed wealth. The law would be put into effect in six

the debate Thursday on the controversial legislation backed by months. On Wednesday in Athens, more than 40,000 protesters the Socialist government that will permit the state to control the led by many priests demanded the withdrawal of the legislation.

Fears Widen for Moscow Embassy Security Pope Backs

A U.S. Lawyer Is Linked to Pollard Case

By Stephen Engelberg

WASHINGTON - Security in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow might have been so compromised that Secretary of State George P. Shultz. might not be able to hold conversations safe from eavesdropping inside the building when he visits the could be swept clean of possible Soviet Union on April 13, adminis-

The possibility that advanced listening devices may have been placed throughout the embassy, inchuding the most sensitive communications and meeting rooms, has been raised by the revelation that at least two marines assigned to the embassy's security detail allowed Soviet agents into the building.

By Howard Kintz

hington Post Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. inves-

athan Jay Pollard spy case, but the

Israeli government has refused to

allow the lawyer to leave Israel for

questioning on his role in channel-

bars the lawyer, Harold Katz, from

They said the order has effective

ly placed Mr. Katz beyond the reach of U.S. prosecutors because

he lives in Israel, holds American

and Israeli citizenship and is sub-

leaving Israel, the sources said.

according to sources.

ject to Israeli law.

unauthorized socializing with Soviet women,

The officials said Wednesday the State Department was reluctant to delay Mr. Shultz's meetings with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other Soviet officials and had been arguing that at least some parts of the embassy listening devices over the next two

Mr. Shultz will be in Moscow April 12-14.

The two marines charged with allowing Soviet spies into the embassy belonged to an elite guard battalion. The battalion commander said Wednesday that ranking of-

that because of concern that the agents had placed devices in the communications equipment in the Moscow embassy, the embassy was now being forced to halt all sensitive communications. Messages are now being flown by courier to Frankfurt, where they are transmit-

The officials said it was not clear when the communications from Moscow would be resurned. They added that Mr. Shultz was expected to use the systems aboard his plane to transmit messages to the State Department.

ted to the United States.

Robert E. Lamb, the head of the makes two marines assigned to the makes and regarded their makes and regarded their makes and regarded their makes admitted to job.

The marines have admitted to job.

Administration officials said been compromised because of the espionage case.

> Administration officials said intelligence analysis assessing the extent of the damage were proceeding on a "worst case" assumption that the Soviets were able to read all of the coded communications sent from the embassy during the last year. But officials said American intelligence analysts had not yet found any conclusive evidence that proved the communications systems were compromised.

> One official, who said the espionage case was potentially one of the most damaging in history, cautioned: "This could all turn out to be a tempest in a teapot. I hope so. But I doubt it."

See EMBASSY, Page 8

Marlin Fitzwater, the White

Presidential Vote in Chile

By Juan de Onis

SANTIAGO - Pope John Paul II endorsed Thursday the Chilean opposition's demand for free presidential elections, hours after his presence at a rally for slum dwellers caused one of the largest public demonstrations against the regime of President Augusto Pinochet since the military took power 13

The pope, addressing a meeting of Chile's 40 Roman Catholic bishops on the first full day of his sixday visit here, called for "adoption of measures in the not-distant future that will assure the full and responsible participation of the citizens in the nation's great deci-

Chilean opposition parties have demanded a free election with sev-Asked about Mr. Katz's role and stead of the military plan to stage a the president decided on short noinstitutions in London whose lithe Israeli government's alleged re-plebiscite in 1989 in which General fusal to let him leave the country. Pinochet is expected to be the only the Capitol. He spent nearly two met," an official with the Departan Israeli Defense Ministry official candidate. Voters would vote yes or said in Jerusalem that the Pollard no on giving him another eight-

Earlier, the military government

After the vote, however, the chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, denied that the defeat would damage Mr. Reagan's ability to govern. Mr. Fitzwater quoted Mr. Reagan as reciting the verse of an old Scottish ballad as he met with Re-

years ago.

"The well-being of the country requires the adoption of these measures as valid instruments in favor of social peace in a Christian country," John Paul said.

from President Ronald Reagan and voted Thursday to override his veto and enact into law an \$88 billion highway and mass transit bill. The 67-33 vote provided exactly the necessary two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto. It capped two days of political struggle over the bill that both sides had portrayed as a crucial test of the president's leadership ability following months of revelations in the Irancontra affair Mr. Reagan has been overridden on vetoes previously, most recently on a clean-water measure that Congress enacted into law over his objections earlier this year. But the decision by the White House to turn the highway bill veto into a

Speaking before the vote, the

Senate Republican leader, Bob

Dole of Kansas, called it "historic"

and said that it "may determine the

strength of this presidency for the

publicans before the vote: 'I am

wounded but not slain. I will rest

awhile but I will rise and fight

Asked to respond to suggestions by some lawmakers that the loss

Senate crosswinds during the-

voting on highway bill. Page 3.

Senator Terry Sanford of North

Carolina, the lone Democrat to

support Mr. Reagan, announced he

was prepared to switch his vote.

next 21 months.

WASHINGTON - The Senate rejected a personal, last-minute plea

Senate Overrides

Reagan's Veto

Of Highway Bill

test of Mr. Reagan's political standing gave Thursday's vote spe-**Measures**

By Warren Getler

LONDON - Britain's cabinet said Thursday that it would speed up the introduction of statutory powers to revoke or deny licenses to Japanese banking and insurance companies if British financial firms were not granted equal access to the Japanese market.

The move places a highly visible arrow in London's quiver of retaliatory trade measures to be used if necessary against Japan. The new rules would take effect in three weeks instead of the end of the year, as earlier planned.

would reduce Mr. Reagan's presi-The decision came as Michael Howard, a senior British trade offidency to caretaker status, Mr. Fitzcial, prepared for a visit to Tokyo beginning Saturday.

Terry Sanford was caught in He is expected to express Britain's evaporating patience with Ja-pan in obtaining reciprocal access to the domestic financial and telewater said. "I think the context of communications markets,

Meanwhile, Cable & Wireless the president's remarks is that he PLC, the British company that is at wanted to show that he's willing to fight." He added that "there will be the heart of the worsening trade no lame duckism" through the re- dispute, rejected again on Wednesmainder of the Reagan administra- day a Japanese government plan that would merge two groups that are trying to compete for telecom-The Senate voted narrowly to munications contracts with Kokusustain the veto on Wednesday, but sai Denshin Denwa Co., which mo-Democrats used a parliamentary nopolizes Japan's overseas maneuver to force reconsideration telephone business. of the measure. Later in the day,

A C&W spokesman said the company still believed a merger would be impracticable. But there was growing optimism in London vas prepared to switch his vote.

that Japan might be persuaded to be more flexible in the C&W case.

tice to leave the White House for censes come up for review this sumhours there, first meeting with all ment of Trade and Industry said Republican senators, then with the Thursday. 13 who sided with Democrats in

banks and nine are insurance com-See TRADE, Page 21

the initial vote on Wednesday. "The president is heightening the panies. That compares with only 14 See VETO, Page 8

Gorbachev, Thatcher Strike Up Warm, Combative Relationship

By Howell Raines New York Times Service MOSCOW — After emerging ern leader with the most sustained from nine hours in the Kremlin and intimate exposure to Mr. Gor-

NEWS ANALYSIS

not remember having spent so much time in discussion with a

On the flight home to London on

Wednesday night, she went even further, saying that her talks in Moscow were the most valuable

she had conducted in her eight

tative but respectful -- that seems

At every opportunity for almost terrence.

This helps sketch in the outlines to Mr. Gorbachev.

to have blossomed just as the but important patches of common

world leader.

sian capital.

[Israel declined to comment on the reported connection with Mr. Katz United Press International reported from Jerusalem. A For-Palace with a "remarkable insight" into Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his the most detailed and, according to eign Ministry spokesman said Thursday: "I can make no comnation, Prime Minister Margaret ment on Harold Katz. I have no Thatcher of Britain said she could arguments on arms control. information on Katz and therefore can make no comment on reports

concerning him." The disclosure that the Israeli espionage ring may have included another person of American citizenship, in addition to Mr. Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, is a major new development in the 16-month investigation.

Justice Department investigators say they believe that Mr. Katz holds the key to a host of unanswered questions about the extent of a remarkable relationship -to which Mr. Pollard's spying may combative yet admiring, argumen-have been sanctioned at top levels tative but respectful — that seems of the Israeli government

Mr. Katz also may know whether top Israeli officials approved the payment of about \$50,000 to Mr.

The lawyer is the owner of a damaging to Israel, which has re-condominium apartment in Wash-peatedly insisted that the Pollard figuiors say they believe an Ameri- ington in which U.S. investigators spy ring was a "rogue operation" can lawyer was involved in the Jon- say they believe the Israelis photo- not authorized by the government. copied many of the classified mili-

ing Israeli payments to Mr. Pollard, Despite Israel's pledge that it would cooperate with the U.S. inment is willing to grant Mr. Katz tion." immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony before a by telephone, Mr. Green said he vestigation, the Israeli Defense federal grand jury in Washington. was authorized to say that Mr. Ministry has issued an order that

Richard A. Green, Mr. Katz's

Pollard, according to the sources. That testimony could be highly Katz 'is not involved in and knows

tary documents that Mr. Pollard Washington attorney, confirmed provided. Mr. Katz purchased the that the Justice Department has apartment for \$82,500 in cash in been seeking to question Mr. Katz March 1985, according to records. but said he is certain that Mr. Katz Sources said the Justice Depart- "is not a target of the investiga-

a week, Mrs. Thatcher has made

the point that she is now the West-

bachey, the one who has conducted

And, perhaps most important,

she can present berself as the world

leader who has most directly expe-

rienced what Mrs. Thatcher admir-

ingly called the "fundamental

changes" that he is trying to

achieve with his campaign for more openness, efficiency and prosperi-

Mrs. Thatcher left here carrying three messages for the Western al-

The first set has to do with arms

control, where Mrs. Thatcher and

Mr. Gorbachev found two small

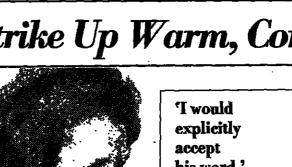
lies that are enormously beneficial

her aides, the most "passionate"

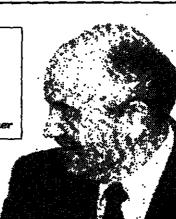
nothing about the Pollard matter. Mr. Green said Mr. Katz would have no further comment on the

case "is now under investigation by year term. two committees in Israel and we Earlier, are not able to discuss anything was denounced by a huge crowd,

See SPY, Page 8



his word. - Margaret Thatches



spelling out what tests the United States would conduct and when. A second set of messages has to do with Mr. Gorbachev's agenda for change; Mrs. Thatcher left con-

Mrs. Thatcher said that, not- and Mr. Gorbachev and an agree- fense Initiative, Mr. Reagan's plan withstanding differences on the is- ment on medium-range missiles by for a space-based missile defense, sue of the Soviet short-range mis- the end of this year.

Mrs. Thatcher indicated that she spring that begins to touch the Rus-sian capital.

ground despite their arguments siles that threaten Western Europe, Mrs. Thatcher indicated that she According to her, Mr. Gorba-sian capital.

According to her, Mr. Gorba-over the philosophy of nuclear de-there is hope for a summit meeting also saw signs of some flexibility in chev agreed to take under advisebetween President Ronald Reagan the Soviet view of the Strategic Dement her suggested compromises,

as an obstacle to arms control. According to her, Mr. Gorba-

vinced that he was serious about it. "Change is afoot," Mrs. Thatch-

er said. "That change is going in the direction of more openness. She added that Mr. Gorbachev had told her that the human rights cases of divided families and lew-

ish emigration "will be looked at, hopefully with a positive result." Finally, Mrs. Thatcher returns

with a third message: Mr. Gorbachev can be trusted. In a toughly worded speech at a banquet in the Kremlin, Mrs. Thatcher defined a central premise of her trip, that Mr. Gorbachev had to show through the Soviet Union's treatment on human rights that it could be trusted on arms control.

In even stronger language. Mr. See THATCHER, Page 3

In France, New Works by 2 Writers Lament Demise of Intellectuals

Dwight Gooden in the 1986 World Series. The New York Mets said Wednesday that be would enter a drug-treatment program. Page 23.

E Scientists have improved the condition of Parkinson's disease victims by implanting nerve cells in the brain. Page & Washington, after the Iran arms affair, is refusing to sell cargo planes to Iraq. Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE # Five big U.S. banks have designated \$4.9 billion of loans to Brazil as delinquent. Page 17. Toslebe said it has developed the world's first superconductive wire.

New York Times Service PARIS — He is known just by his initials, B.H.L, in the way some of the legendary film actors of France, like Fernandel and Raimu, used to be called only by single names, which were emblems of nationwide recognition.

By Richard Bernstein

Bernard-Henri Lévy, the writer and philosopher, is not a movie star. But he is often pictured in the glossy French magazines in care-fully framed profile, or staring slightly downward at the camera with a look of calculated intensity in his eyes, his long hair silhouetted egainst background lights and his shirt unbuttoned nearly to the

Mr. Lévy, 38, is a commentator and thinker about town very much in the French mold, a man who writes about such difficult subjects as Marxism, structuralism, existentialism and freedom, while living a

always studiously casual, and is frequently on television and setting all sorts of fashions.

His 1977 book, "Barbarism With a Human Face," was a sensation in France, a point of repair for the group that was then coming to be known as the New Philosophers, still the dominant current in French intellectual life.

The book marked a decisive rejection of Marxist totalitarianism. which it described in entirely negative terms, something the previous generation of French thinkers, dominated by leftist sentiment, had been loath to do.

Now Mr. Levy has created new controversy, by publishing two weeks ago a slender volume called "Eloge des Intellectuels," or "Elegy for the Intellectuals." The book is both a lament and an

sues in France have in recent years lost their historic role. They are suffering a "disgrace, a discredit, a muted disqualification" such that France, the country that invented the concept of the intellectual, "does not know what to think of them anymore."

"Intellectuals are neither hated nor vilified nor even really denounced," Mr. Levy writes, lamenting past days when French political thinkers were taken seriously enough to be made to suffer for their ideas. "Elegy for the Intellectuals" is

one of two works attracting attention in Paris these days that, taken together, reflect a kind of pause, a sense of alarm, and maybe even a new stage in the life of the mind in

Both are marked by varying deaccusation against his own kind, in grees of nostalgia, pessimism and aimed at explaining why, as he sees

worshiped and ostracized with a heated sort of passion that in itself is one of the chief characteristics of the French people.

The other book, "La Défaite de

siles that threaten Western Europe,

la Pensée," or "The Failure of Thought," by Alain Finkielkraut, being reviewed together with Mr. Lévy's slender volume, is a some-what thicker, more deliberate, and, according to some, more probing work. One of Mr. Finkielkraut's themes, at times overlapping that of the Levy volume, is the decline of cultural standards.

Mr. Finkielkraut, a 38-year-old writer whose previous books have been widely admired in France, concentrates on what he sees as an attack on the fundamental values established in the 18th-century French enlightenment.

publicly flamboyant life. He admits to a certain narcissism. He is
thinkers on moral and political isal profession, which has been both
into insignificance as cultural ligcalled "Ambition," who has made ures have been transformed from free enterprise into a glitzy sort of elites of taste and discrimination media campaign. into creatures of the mass media marketplace.

> blurry," Mr. Finkielkraut writes, too simple and monotonous. A similar point, although ex-

pressed differently, is getting most of the attention in Mr. Lévy's book. ers as the most conspicuous trend- cratic life. setters, commentators and spiritual guides of France.

popular singer of satirical songs and because their talent was recognamed Renaud, who was invited nized, they were authorized and resome time ago to appear on quired to intervene in the issues of France's highest-brow literary pro- the day and to say, rightly or But his historical excursion is, gram, Among the others is Bernard wrongly, what was true and good, imed at explaining why, as he sees. Tapie, a wealthy businessman and This profile is very French."

These are "appealing figures."

Mr. Lévy writes. But in the context "The boundary line between cul- of French intellectual history, they ture and entertainment has become mark a decline. They are basically

Yet, Mr. Lévy concludes, their prominence signals a real political danger, because, as he puts it, intel-It is his charge that a group of lectual "clarity," an appreciation of popular stars have, in the country complexity, and the ability to make of Montaigne and Voltaire, Zola learned distinctions are among the and Camus, replaced serious think- fundamental conditions of demo-

Referring to past figures like Sar-tre, Camus and Mauriac, Mr. Levy Mr. Levy specifically mentions a said: "Because they wrote novels,



Bernard-Henri Lévy

Jacques Delors, chairman of the EC Commission, walking

past the West German agriculture minister, Ignaz Kiechle,

at the commission meeting held Thursday in Bonn.

of the budget.

other EC countries.

Kohl Rejects Proposals

For EC Farm Program

The Associated Press

BONN - Chancellor Helmut

Kohl, ending talks with European

Economic Community commis-

sioners, said Thursday that the

EC's agricultural reform proposals

were unacceptable to West Germa-

Mr. Kohl said he told the com-

mission that its proposals on agri-cultural price policies would hit the

West German farmer harder than

But the EC Commission chair-

farmers in other member countries.

man, Jacques Delors, speaking at a

separate press conference, said the

proposals would affect farmers in

all 12 Common Market countries

and emphasized that agricultural

Mr. Delors indicated that the two

sides had not made much progress

in resolving differences over the

proposals, which are aimed at cut-

The comments by Mr. Kohl and

reforms were necessary.

Europe's Triangular Initiative

Strategic Interests Uniting London, Paris and Bonn

By James M. Markham

BONN --- A new triangular relationship among Britain, France and West Germany has been the country away from insularity tering ominously about a "Mu-lorged as the leaders of the three and toward a greater engagement nich" of nuclear appearement. nations seek to define their strategic interests vis-à-vis Washington and Moscow.

The biggest incentive for the three major West European nations to coordinate their defense thinking has been the prospect of a superpower agreement that would remove medium-range missiles from and not just Britain. Europe, an eventuality that is viewed with a certain disquiet.

Yet the tentative alignment of Western Europe's two nuclear powers and West Germany, which has foresworn nuclear weapons but which marshals the biggest conventional forces within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is also the fruit of longer-term developments, according to officials and academic analysts in Bonn, Paris and London.

One has been a vigorous commitment by President François Mitterrand to make France a champion of a more tangible European identity in security matters. An abiding French concern has been to combat ny and to ensure that it remains embedded in the West, not turned

Yet in official French circles a feeling has grown that an intense special relationship with West Gernew study, "a kind of historical

tion on the need for deeper ties Bonn, for such an undertaking.

They have emerged in the afterwith London, which like Paris is
Since France has no U.S. misshock of the Reykjavík summit troubled by the implications of siles on its territory and is not a meeting, which challenged the teeventual superpower pacts for its member of NATO's integrated mil- nets of nuclear deterrence and sug-

NEWS ANALYSIS

domestic prestige are greater when

Accordingly, Mrs. Thatcher paid highly visible calls on Mr. Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany before setting off last week for her meeting with Mik-hail S. Gorbachev in Moscow.

soundings before meeting in November with President Ronald Reagan, when she presented European concerns about the direction his program for a space-based missile defense was taking.

Thatcher's arrival in Bonn, Mr. Kohl conferred with Mr. Mitterrand at a Loire Valley château and assured journalists that "the comneutralist currents in West Germa- mon viewpoints of the French, Germans and Britons are supported by other European countries." It ish entente cordiale" that could ex-Germans and Britons are supportwas a practiced step in this threecornered diplomatic minuet.

The "European" position on medium-range missiles has been a hymany has reached, in the words of a brid of a profound French reluc-A touch of disillusionment with certain West German enthusiasm, ain as a pariah, an American Tro-Bonn has refocused French atten- at least in the Foreign Ministry in jan horse in Europe.

uclear deterrent. itary command, President Mitter- gested that France and Britain Prime Minister Margaret rand and Prime Minister Jacques might one day have to scrap their Thatcher of Britain, perhaps the Chirac evidently realized that nuclear arsenals.

most conspicuous practitioner of French intransigence on this issue the new triangular diplomacy, has was making Paris look a bit silly. presided over an evolution of elite They silenced Defense Minister opinion in Britain that has nudged André Giraud, who had been mut-

Retreating to a better line of de-She and her advisers have been fense, Paris, London and Bonn quick to grasp that her clout and have agreed to take a tough stand on the question of Soviet shorterrange missiles aimed at Western

> Mr. Mitterrand has compared these highly accurate weapons to "a second wagon" of a train that has to be connected to the first wagon of a superpower accord on

medium-range missiles.
The key European characterization of a medium-range agreement is that it must be "controlled," meaning that Pershing-2s and She had conducted similar cruise missiles must be drawn down over a long enough period of time to make certain that the Soviet superiority in shorter-range missiles is also being eliminated

Beyond the medium-range missile issue, France and Britain have On Saturday, five days after Mrs. already agreed to informal discussions on their strategic forces. In a speech in London last week

Raymond Barre, an undeclared conservative candidate for the French presidency, went further tend to shared targeting for the two nations' nuclear submarines and even to "the joint construction of

These are heady thoughts comtance to see U.S. Pershing-2 and ing from France, which in the days cruise missiles withdrawn and a of Charles de Gaulle treated Brit-

They have emerged in the after-

THATCHER: A Warm but Combative Relationship

(Continued from Page 1) Gorbachev rejected that idea as "unrealistic." But he apparently accomplished with private assurances and action what he failed to promise in a public declaration. On the

flight home, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I would explicitly accept his word." That statement points up the remarkable opportunity that Mr. Gorbachev got as his end of the

bargain that gave Mrs. Thatcher her "remarkable insight." He was able to use their time together to sell himself to a conservative leader whose praise and trust can be worth more than gold to him because of her reputation as a hard-

The chemistry between the two has been fascinating. At times it has seemed almost a courtship between a comple who cannot resist talking even though every conversation ends in argument. Their private sessions were marked by prolonged, heated debate, particularly

Chirac to Visit French Guiana

PARIS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and several ministers position to argue this. will visit French Guiana on April 18-19, it was announced Thursday. 'Look, if you attack us you will official said.

tence, deter war.

The Soviets want abolition of all you?" she said. nuclear weapons, a development and other Western leaders, would glasnost. leave a "denuclearized Europe" exposed to the Soviets' superior conventional forces.

chev's new policy of openness. But you well." even they were surprised at the exher a public forum, as well as a ever have before." private hearing, to promote her

First, Mrs. Thatcher attacked advantages of a socialist society?"

over Mrs. Thatcher's belief that nu- have such a terrible time that you clear weapons, by their very exis- cannot win? And isn't that the best

She also chided the three jourthat, in the view of Mrs. Thatcher nahists for failing to ask her about

defense to anyone who threatens

"I think that Mr. Gorbachev's proposals are the most exciting I have heard for a long time, a more In stating such disagreements open society, new incentives, republicly. British officials said. Mrs. structuring," she said. "Look, this Thatcher came here prepared to is a challenge I think which is fan-practice "glasnost," Mr. Gorba-tastic, and we most earnestly wish

She added: "You can discuss EXPEL: Paris Acts on Ariane Case tent to which Mr. Gorbachev gave things much more openly than you

When one journalist weakly said that glasnost simply meant that For example, on Wednesday "we want to use all the advantages night, Soviet television viewers of our socialist system," Mrs. were treated to a sight for which Thatcher replied: "Would you there was little precedent - a bra- please say what that meant? You've ment. What do you think are the

her three male inquisitors for chal- The interpreter failed to pass on lenging her view that nuclear weap- to viewers her query about socialons keep the peace. She pointed out ism, but that was one of the few Ecole Polytechnique, France's elite that the Soviets, with more weap- instances in which she was cen- engineering school.

Overall, the visit was "an exam-"Isn't your response to anyone, ple of glasnost working," a British Union, which has a highly advanced space program of its own.

would meet again this year to dis-

take effect during the community's

Roueu, 90 miles (145 kilometers) northwest of Paris. The last known expulsion of So-Pierre Verdier, allegedly the viet diplomats from France ocleader of the network, was an official at the Rouen district office of were sent home after a former nonthe National Institute of Statistics commissioned officer in the French prise to the denial of a report that vura, 50-minute performance by tossed out quite a provocative com- and Economic Studies. Another Army was charged with handing an Israeli consular delegation Frenchman charged in the case, Michel Fleury, also worked at the diplomats were expelled from the ed from Jerusalem. institute's Rouen office and was a classmate of Mr. Verdier at the Soviet Union.

> French officials have given no ago, expelled 47 Soviet diplomats ing that Israeli officials had "beindication whether the alleged espi- at once. They also were accused of lieved and understood" that onage has provided any delicate space technology to the Soviet formation in France.

Soviet Denies Israeli Claim On Consular Agreement By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union

denied on Thursday assertions by Israel that the two countries had agreed to exchange consular delegations Gennadi I. Gerasimov, the For-

eign Ministry spokesman, said at a news conference that Moscow had rejected an Israeli request to admit a consular mission from Jerusalem. The visit was to reciprocate for an impending visit of a Soviet consular team to Israel The denial diminished hopes in

Israel that a consular exchange might lead to an informal resump tion of diplomatic relations, which the Soviet Union severed during the 1967 Middle East war. The spokesman said that a com-

ment made on Israeli radio by Ambassador Meir Rosenne in Washington, that there was no doubt about the reciprocity of visits, was not true.

Mr. Gerasimov said Soviet consolar officials would study the matter of Soviet citizens and Sovietowned real estate in Israel. Approximately 2,000 Soviets, many connected with properties held by the Russian Orthodox Church, live in Israel. Jews who emigrate to Israel, however, forfeit their Soviet citizenship.

The Soviet spokesman said Israel ting the EC's huge farm surphises had no permanent residents or real and reducing the community's agriestate in the Soviet Union that cultural expenditures. These exwould make an Israeli consular penses consume about two-thirds mission necessary.

However, Israeli officials said Mr. Kohl said he urged the com-Wednesday that consuls intended mission to take better account of regional differences. He said that according to West German Agrito examine the situation of Israeli citizens in the Soviet Union. A culture Ministry statistics, the aver-small number of Israeli Arabs age income of German farmers is study at Soviet universities. The officials also said that Israel wantless than that of farmers in most ed to inspect the building in which its former embassy was located. On Wednesday the commission "We turned this down," Mr.

members traveled to Bonn for their Gerasimov said. first meeting in a member nation's American Jews involved in talks with the Soviet Union said this About 20.000 West German week that as many as 11,000 Jews farmers greeted their arrival with a

protest march through Bonn. Mr. Kohl said West Germany They said that instead of being and the 17-member commission flown from Moscow to Vienna, where many Jews seek admission to cuss the proposals, which are to the United States or other Western countries, they would be flown to

would be allowed to emigrate this

Israel via Romania. Mr. Gerasimov, commenting on these reports, said emigration requests are judged individually. Exit visas are denied, he said, if the applicant's job involved the security of the Soviet Union. He said the procedure made it impossible to guarantee a quota.

curred in February 1986, when four Israelis Are Surprised

Israeli officials reacted with surover military information to Soviet would be allowed to visit Moscow, agents. In retaliation, four French United Press International report-

Soviet Union. "We do not intend to argue with President François Mitterrand, Gerasimov via the press," a Forseeking scientific and technical in- Moscow accepted that any visit

PARIS - Henri Cochet, 85, one

Mr. Cochet developed into one

WORLD BRIEFS

Censure Debate Starts in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) - Parliament opened two days of censure debate on Thursday with the leftist oppo-stion virtually certain to bring down the minority government of Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva, a Social Democrat.

The three major leftist parties, which hold 140 seats in the 250-seat assembly, have declared their intent to approve the censure motion in voting set for late Friday night. The fall of the conservative 17month-old government would lead either to the formation of a new cabinet or to elections more than two years before schedule.

Independent analysis said Mr. Cavaco Silva, whose party holds only 88 assembly seats, welcomes the possibility of early elections because polls show him making sub-



vaco Silva during parlia-mentary debate Thursday.

Civil Guard Dies in Barcelona Blast

BARCELONA (AFP) — A civil guard was killed and at least two-persons were seriously injured here Thursday evening when a car bomb exploded near a Civil Guard barracks, a police spokesman said. Witnesses quoted by the Europa Press agency said the blast broke. windows in surrounding buildings and set two cars on fire. No one claimed responsibility for the explosion.

U.K. Laborites Pledge Falklands Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — On the fifth anniversary of Argentina's inva-sion of the British-ruled Faikland Islands, Britain's opposition Labor, Party said Thursday it would conduct talks with Argentina on the sovereignty of the islands if it won power in the next general election. The time has come to discuss sovereignty; that is the official view of the conduct that is t the opposition," said a Labor foreign affairs spokesman, George Foulkes."
Diplomatic relations between Britain and the Falkfunds have remained

Police Official in China Is Replaced

BEIJING (WP) - Ruan Chongwu, who as munister of public security is the head of China's main police force, is being removed from his post,"

according to a Chinese source.

Foreign observers said it was likely that Mr. Ruan was being replaced. in part because of his connections with Hu Yaobang, the Communist Party chief removed in January. Mr. Hu was accused of "welkness" in his reaction to student demonstrations last year.

Mr. Ruan, 54, is known for technical competence and was the type of official promoted rapidly when Mr. Hu was in power. Since Mr. Hu's removal, China's leaders have placed more emphasis on relatining veterate officials who apparently had been headed for retirement.

Demjanjuk Plea Over Judges Rejected JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel's:



Supreme Court refused a delense appeal Thursday for dismissal of the three judges in John Demianiuk's Nazi war crimes trial The defense said in its appeal

Sunday that the three Israeli judges in the nonjury trial are bissed. against them and Mr. Demjanjuk, a former American autoworker who will be 67 Friday. He is accused of being a guard at the death camp in-Treblinka, Poland, who beat and terrorized immates as he herded them into gas chambers.

The court's president, Meir Shangar, rejected the appeal to disqualify the judges, saying he could find no basis for such action. Justice Shamgar ruled that "the court had displayed neither hostility nor bias." Reacting to the decision, the

American lawyer for the defense: Justice Dov Levine speaking Mark O'Connor, said he felt a in a spectacular order four years eign Ministry spokesman said add-

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Tape of Hostage Released in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese kidnappers released Thursday a videotape: in which an American hostage, Jesse Turner, said the group holding him. and three other professors was determined to exchange them for 400 Mr. Turner, 39, said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the

group that claimed responsibility for the Jan. 24 abduction of the four professors, was "firm in its demand" that an exchange be arranged.

His voice was barely audible in the poor quality, three-minute tape that was delivered to the independent Berrut newspaper An Nahar. Reporters who saw and listened to the videotape said he appeared to be making a new appeal to the U.S. administration to pressure Israel into arranging the exchange. Previous communiques from the group have said that one of the hostages, Alann Steen, 47; was dangerously ill and might die. ...

Bonn Buys Release of 80 More in East

BONN (AP) — Eighty East German political prisoners have arrived in West Germany after their release was purchased by the Bonn govern ment, official sources said Thursday.

ment, official sources said Thursday.

The development brought to 160 the number of East German prisoners whose releases have been bought by Bonn this year. Eighty others arrived late last week. They were imprisoned primarily for trying to essay over the East German border to West Germany, or for helping others do.

The sources said the latest group of prisoners was set free at the West German border crossing of Herleshausen on Wednesday afternoon. The release had no connection with the exchange the same day of convicted exists imprisoned in the two countries, the sources said. They declined spies imprisoned in the two countries, the sources said. They declined comment on the price paid for the releases. West Germany has been paying for the release of prisoners in East Germany since the early 1960s.

U.S. Lists Pretoria's Arms Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Africa continues to obtain arms from "a wide variety of sources worldwide" despite a decade-old ban on such sales by the United Nations, according to a State Department report.

The report says that defense companies in France, Italy and Israel, probably with the knowledge of their governments, have continued to be probably with the knowledge of their governments, have continued to be involved in maintenance and upgrading of major weapons systems provided to South Africa before the 1977 ban.

Israel announced March 18 that it would not sign new mattery contracts with South Africa and would let existing contracts expire.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A strike Thursday by Madrid subway workers, who are seeking an & A strike Thursday by magazin showay workers, who are seeking an opercent pay raise, cut the number of morning rush-hour trains by half, affecting about 500,000 people, subway officials said. Union organizers also plan strikes April 7 and 10 if their demands are not met. (AP).

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Thursday's International Because of an educing error, an armse in Thursday's international Herald Tribune about a Swiss referendum on refugee policies gave the wrong day that voting began. Voting began Wednesday and will continue



A Centennial Message from the International Herald Tribune

NOTES ON A CENTURY The Saga of the Dingbat



What is it? For more than 100 years, ever since it first appeared atop Page One of the old New York Tribune, newspapermen have called this great baroque hyphen a "dingbat". But what then is a dingbar? Webster's defines it as a "thing, object or contrivance." The Oxford English Dictionary guesses that the word dingbat "seems to

violently at another object." Records show that this one was first flung at an unsuspecting world on April 10, 1866, the exact date of the New York Tribune's 25th anniversary. Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune, was still its editor, and his leading competitor was James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald. The United States was just beginning to look to the future again after a devastating Civil War.

be applied to anything that can

be thrown by force, or dashed

By Virginia Vittoz

You've seen it every day.

Greeley's successor at the helm of the Tribune was Whitelaw Reid, who kept the dingbat firmly in place. After Reid's death in 1913, his widow Elizabeth and his son Ogden took over the paper. In 1924, they bought out the floundering New York Herald (along with its Paris edition) and merged it with the Tribune. The dingbat now shift-ed its position slightly, to appear in the center of the nameplate of the newly renamed New York

Herald Tribune. But that materialization, it must be emphasized, was only on the New York side of the Atlantic. Over here, the paper continued to be formally titled the New York Herald, with the somewhat disconcerting subtitle "European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune." The decision not to utilize fully the new Tribune name probably reflected the fact that the international edition of the Chicago Tribune was the

situation lasted another 10 years, until 1934, when the Reids bought out the ailing Paris competitor (for \$50,000) and effec-tively killed it. For nine months,

ed to the Herald's nameplate. Finally, on Sept. 1, 1935, the word Tribune made its way onto the first line of the Paris paper's title, accompanied at last by the dingbat. The word "Tribune" in this newspaper's name thus links us not only to the traditions of Horace Greeley and his great New York paper but also to the outspoken Col. Robert McCormick of Chicago, longtime owner

as part of the purchase arrange-ments, a line of smaller type read-

ing "Chicago Tribune" was add-

of the Chicago Tribune. Not until 1966 did the nameplace surrounding the dingbat assume today's form. This was the result of a series of events that began when the Washington Post joined John Hay Whitney in the ownership of the Paris paper after its parent suspended publication. Its title then read "New York Herald Tribune". with the words "The Washington Post" underneath and the word "International" boxed and centered in the lower regions of

Finally, in May of 1967, the New York Times also joined in our ownership. That was when the name International Herald Tribune was formally instituted -- just 20 years ago this spring inspiring Art Buchwald to quip

that "by the time you've finished pronouncing it, you've missed your plane." The order of names in the sub-line, "Published with the New York Times and the Washington Post," was deter-mined by the flip of a coin. And the dingbat stayed in the center.

Considerably more uncertain than the dingbat's history is the boggling question of its significance. Puzzled readers regularly write the editor, asking-or demanding—an explanation. But to no avail: One of the secrets of this newspaper is that there's no single, engraved-in-granite explanation of just what the thing (sorry, dingbar) means. Well, yes, it's an allegory, il-

lustrating the basic components of Time-Past, Present and Future. On the left, the Past: An exhausted Father Time, sickle grounded, sits chin in hand staring at an hourglass. At mid-distance, a farmer (Egyptian?) plows the soil, a perky ox pulling nobly. And in the distance, a camel caravan marches toward the center of the dingbat, with a pair of pyramids in the background. Note the pillars. Karnak, perhaps? Or simply Athens or

On the right, the Future, or at least the future as it looked in mid-19th Century. A nightshirted unisex urchin, supporting the American Flag, (why is there a gearwheel on its foot?) looks toward the future. Factory chimneys smoke. So does an oldrime train, whistling across a bridge.

There's a plow, rather more modem than its counterpart at left, and a couple of bags that might contain money.(A symbol of cap-And now, consider the enig-

matic Center. The Present? A clock, part of its face obscured by Father Time's cloak, its hands set at 6:12. (Some believe this was the hour of Horace Greelev's biπh.) Above it, an eagle, wings outspread, looking toward the Future. An American eagle? Probably. But remember that the eagle is the symbol also of West Germany, the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, Imperial Russia, Boston College, Philadelphia's professional football team and a pretty fine rock band. The careful reader will note

that some details have been left unmentioned. Why? Other points may have been incorrectly explained. Why? And what, for old time's sake, is the real significance of 6:12? So here's a challenge to read-

ers. Write to tell us how we might interpret the dingbat. Bet-ter letters may be published in this column, and modest prizes are available. Box 1987, International Herald Tribune, 181 avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92220 Neuilly-sur-Seine. Deadline June

This is the eighth in a series of messages about the IHT which will

Henri Cochet, 85, Champion Of French Tennis, Is Dead



Henri Cochet making a forehand return in the 1930s.

King Fahd to Visit France Agence France-Presse PARIS — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia will make a state visit to

announced here Thursday.

John W. Rockefeller Jr., 88, an aviator, engineer, author and third cousin of the Nelson Rockefeller, in Neptune, New Jersey, on Tuesday. He was the author of "The France on April 15 and 16, it was Poor Rockefellers," published in

Shintaro Fakushima, 80, former

president of Japan's Kyodo News Service and the Japan Times news-

paper, of colon cancer in Tokyo on

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U.S. Refuses to Sell Cargo Planes to Iraq

Sanford Gets Caught In Senate Crosswinds In Fierce Fight Over Highway Bill, He Switches His Vote Three Times

By Edward Walsh Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Terry Sanford stood on the Senate floor, sur-

caning, the Republican whip.

It was early Wednesday aftertheor, and the tally on the Senate
detision to override President Ronald Reagan's veto of the \$87.5 billight highway and recorder. tion highway and mass transit bill stood at 66 votes for the override and 32 against. Only Mr. Simpson and Mr. Sanford had not voted, but Mr. Sanford, Democrat of North Carolina, held the key. The 67th

vote would defeat Mr. Reagen.
The public and private ordeal of Terry Sanford, a former university president, former governor and now freshman senator, was about

Before it ended, he had become the central figure in a fierce politi-cal tug of war between the White House and the Democratic-controlled Congress. Within a matter of hours, he came down on three sides of the issue, first voting present, then to sustain the veto and inally to override.

"I think I have done my duty, I think I have kept my word, I think I have served my country," he said in

declaring his final position. As Mr. Simpson described the scene on the floor. Democrats were pressing Mr. Sanford with the theme of "loyalty, loyalty, loyalty." Mr. Simpson said he asked the freshman Democrat whether he had made any promises about how he would vote and Mr. Sanford replied that he had.

"As a friend, five years from now they won't even remember the issue, but just what you did," Mr. Simpson recalled telling Mr. Sanford. "You're too classy a guy to get caught in that trap."

Mr. Sanford confirmed later that he had told officials in North Caroina and in Washington, including the Senate majority leader, Robert sested he could still be turned C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virgin- around by enough pressure. ia, and Transportation Secretary to sustain the veto. He said he was wanted Mr. Simpson to vote ahead funding levels for North Carolina.

But at the critical moment, inford voted present. Two minutes later he switched, voting to sustain as he had promised, giving the presAfter his vote to sustain, Mr. Byrd maneuvered to get the issue

rounded by about a dozen of his Democratic colleagues. In their midst was Alan K. Simpson of Wy-Mr. Sanford said that the presiamong the House members, including North Carolina Democrats, who contacted him. He met pri-vately with Mr. Byrd and Senator George J. Mitchell, Democrat of

> Mr. Sanford was called, too, by state officials in Raleigh, includi the Democratic lieutenant governor, Robert B. Jordan 3d, who suggested that perhaps North Carolina did not fare so badly in the bill after all

At 3:10 P.M. Wednesday, Mr. Sanford rose on the Senate floor to explain where he stood.

He portrayed the initial Senate vote to sustain the veto as a victory for Mr. Reagan and said he was glad to have played his part.

"We have proven that the president is going to be effective for the remainder of his term," he said.

While he remained dissatisfied with his state's treatment in the bill, Mr. Sanford continued, "I began to think of my position not just as a senator from North Casolina but a United States senator."

He said he began to think of the "broader picture," particularly the threat of higher unemployment if there was a slowdown in highway construction and agreed to support reconsideration of the attempt to override the veto.

Still, Mr. Sanford said, "I intend to see that North Carolina gets its fair share. That is the point I wanted to make and I think I've made that point."

Mr. Sanford was back in the Democratic fold. However, the big question remained how he had gotten into this position, begin with the vote of present that sug-

At a later news conference, he Elizabeth Dole, that he would vote tried to explain, saying that he unhappy with the bill's highway of him. He apparently hoped that Mr. Simpson, a strong supporter of the 65 mph (105 kph) interstate stead of voting to sustain, Mr. San-highway provision that would die with the vetoed highway bill, would vote to override Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Sanford said he got some "bad advice," but was quickly per-

Terry Sanford, leaving a Washington press conference.

suaded by more senior colleagues dismissed suggestions that other subjected to a lot of pressure from that a vote of present "wouldn't senators would now question

"Let's say I was slightly confused," he said. He denied that he

whether they can count on his fused," he said. He denied that he had cast three different votes and by solid," Mr. Sanford said.

planes, built by Lockheed. The was doing before the Iran arms the Central Intelligence Agency United States refused to permit the affair became known. "It is accu-were selling Iran weapons.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has turned down a equest from Iraq for Americanbuilt C-130 cargo planes and artillery radar, according to American

By David K. Shipler

But is is continuing to provide the Iraqis with intelligence data on tranian deployments in the Iran-

Iraq war.
This approach to Iraq seems designed to prevent an Iranian victory and repair relations with Baghdad while avoiding direct American military entanglement in

It is delicate and is made more complicated by the skepticism with which many Gulf Arabs now regard the formal declarations of American policy.

Neither Iraq nor the United States appears to be placing military matters at the heart of the two intries' relations

But since the first disclosures in the fall that the administration had been violating its own avowed policy by selling arms to Iran, the Iraqis have expressed disappointment and indignation.

They have urged Washington to take concrete action to restore American credibility.

'l wouldn't say we have been Iraq on military equipment," an administration official said.

In addition, Iraq wanted to rent or horrow American-made artillery radar from Jordan, American offi-

The equipment can track an artillery shell in flight and, using a computer to describe its path, determine the position of the enemy gun battery, an official said.

American arms sale agreements stipulate that the weapons are not to be transferred to third parties without Washington's approval. Jordan has a reputation for being scrupulous about observing this restriction, officials said. When the request was made in this case, they

said, Washington denied Jordan permission to make the transfer. The requests were made to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, an American official said. "We told statements and a slightly increased the Iraqis, 'No military equipment,' 'he said.

Iraq used to get almost all of its weapons from the Soviet Union, an American official said.

But in the mid-1970s it diversified and now receives about half from the Soviet bloc and half from the West. France is reportedly its major Western supplier.

Officials who watch the arms business say they believe Iraq is well supplied and does not have any desperate equipment needs. Despite the rejections, officials

But since the first of the year, say the United States continues to officials said, Iraq has renewed an provide Iraq with intelligence in- pursued by the State Department earlier request for C-130 transport formation from spy satellites, as it even while the White House and

rate and pretty responsive to their needs," one official said.

Newspaper reports have asserted that earlier intelligence, also provided to Iran, was doctored and distorted. But American officials insist that the information given to Iraq has been correct.

They are said to have privately explained to Iraqi officials that in the past, clouds hiding some key areas led to incomplete data.

Fighting in the war is in a lull after an Iranian offensive began in early January with a thrust across the southern border toward the Iraqi port of Basra.

The administration's approach to Iraq is part of a broad effort to re-establish American stature in naval presence. This grew out of a series of policy meetings on the Middle East in early February, an administration official said.

"We realized the United States seemed to be tilting away from our friends." he said, "We realized the

need to become more active." As one step, President Ronald Dutch Will Aid Cape Verde Reagan ordered what the official called a "re-invigoration" of Operation Staunch, the campaign by the United States to dissuade other countries from permitting arms to be sent to Iran.

It was an effort that had been

the United States with intelligence reports on Iranian weapons purchases, reacted favorably to a statement by Mr. Reagan Feb. 25 con-demning Iran's continuation of the war and calling for an end to the

fighting.
"We have frequently called on Iran's leaders to join in working toward a negotiated settlement as the Iraqis have repeatedly offered to do," Mr. Reagan said.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry is sued a statement welcoming the

president's remarks. The Reagan administration

eems to be exercising caution

about moving too close to Iraq. Iran is still regarded as a strategi-cally crucial country in the Gulf. and although administration officials say there have been no official contacts with Iran since December, Washington still holds open the possibility of a shift in Iranian policy that will open the way to rela-

THE HAGUE - The Netherlands has agreed to finance a major land and water conservation program in Cape Verde, making it the biggest aid project in the West African island state, the Development Cooperation Ministry said Thurs

"GOOD EVENING,

Town Meeting Malaise Time-Honored New England Ritual Falls Victim to Apathy, Alienation

By Matthew L. Wald

New York Times Service LITCHFIELD, New Hampshire - It took the town almost an hour to decide between the big \$54,000 six-wheel dump truck that Roland E. Bergeron said his Road Department needed to plow and maintain one was approved, 123-38 - apthe roads, and the smaller \$25,000 proved new rules for the town inmodel with automatic transmission and power steering.

Warren Adams, the chairman of the Planning Board, said the smaller one would do most of the same work and could be shared with the Recreation Commission in the

This was at a town meeting, with democracy at its purest, most unpredictable and perhaps most trou- from Burlington. bled. It is an annual ritual that Mr. Bryan said that growth in comes to hundreds of communities the power of the state and federal in five New England states.

dominant form of government in and attitudes, threatened the town these small towns, but a few experts meeting. He called the meeting "a in government are beginning to wonder if it is not as anachronistic and tradition." as the timing — pegged on that It is a tradition that those who time of year when the snow has attend meetings approach with a melted enough to make the roads sense of pride, a tradition that has

Many are concerned that the towns. nown meeting, probably the most idealized form of government in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts town meeting, probably the most the United States, is suffering from and Connecticut. In 1975 the state

apathy and alienation. Those factors were obvious in Litchfield, a bedroom community in southern New Hampshire's microchip belt, between Nashua and Manchester. The town has 4,600 residents and 2.300 registered vot-

At 7:36 on one Friday night, when Fire Chief Brent T. Lemire led the pledge of allegiance, only 148 adults were present. By 11:30, when a budget just shy of \$1 million was unanimously approved,

only 76 remained. Last week only 90 turned out to debate and approve a \$3.9 million shool budget, which will contribute to a 20-percent tax increase this year. Some New England towns have had trouble gathering quorums and others have worried about special interest groups, such as town employees, packing the

The moderator, Philip M. Reed, persevered through three hours and 57 minutes with humor and dog-

in remarkably civil tones, residents accused their neighbors of being spendthrifts or tightwads, argued over the legality of some items on the agenda, disagreed over what they had voted for last year and seemed to find it more difficult to focus on the issues as the evening

"From 7:30 to 9:30 you think, "Isn't democracy wonderful," and by 11:30 or midnight you're going to believe in the aristocracy of the intellectual," said Mr. Reed, who owns an insurance agency in Man-

chester. But the turnout disturbe

"It's such a precious right," he said. "For people not to use it, I find it frustrating."

As he spoke, clerks tallied the votes on the truck — the smaller cinerator, raised hourly pay for unskilled labor to \$5 from \$4.50 and acceded to the police chief's request to add two patrolmen to the force, which now has three mem-

bers.
"We're in the 11th hour," said Frank H. Bryan, a professor of po-litical science at the University of Vermont, in a telephone interview

governments at municipal expense. The town meeting is still the as well as changes in demography

passable but the fields still too its roots in the Congregationalist muddy to plow.

legislature in Montana added town meetings to the list of permissible forms of government for communi-ties under 10,000, but none there

The tradition is stronger in the smaller, geographically isolated towns. However, in Litchfield, a town whose first meeting was 40 years before the American Revolution began, it has fallen out of lavor. This year only 7 percent of registered voters turned out.

Some towns have recently given up their meetings, partly because the communities have grown too large to make them manageable.

However, according to Mr. An-

drews, the more common problem is participation. For two-career families and people who live in one town and drive long distances to work in another,

"It's a different way of doing things," he said. "Their own leisure time is valuable." If lack of interest, feelings of powerlessness or alienation take root at the local level, Mr. Bryan

said, it has larger implications.
"Citizenship all over America is
on the skids," he said. "We've lost the habit of it at the local level." This is a loss of special poignan cy in New England, he said, where the citizen can still go to a town

meeting, vote and go home with something different. "There's nobody on the evening news telling you why it worked or

ONLYONE AIRLINEELYING NON-SIOP SAW III 6



ONLY JAL HAS CONVENIENT EVENING DEPARTURES LONDON HEATHROW: TUESDAY AND SATURDAY DEPART 1930. ARRIVE TOKYO 1510. AND FROM PARIS: FRIDAY AND SUNDAY DEPART 20 40. ARRIVE TOKYO 15 25, FROM APRIL.



EUROPEAN TOPICS

Aldo Moro's Widow Revised Film Script

The script of a recent film about the murder of Aldo Moro by the Red Brigades was heavily edited by his widow and her views were incorporated into the harsh picture of the attitude of Italy's leading politicians at the time of Moro's ordeal, the Italian weekly L'Espresso reports. The script, including Eleonora Moro's notes, is to be published in a book

"The Moro Case," directed by Giuseppe Ferrara, created an uproar when it was released last fall. The Christian Democratic Party. of which Moro was president when he was kidnapped and killed nine years ago, said the film unfairly implied that Moro had been betrayed by cynical party members because they had re fused to negotiate with the Red Brigades despite Moro's appeals in numerous letters.

The four handwritten pages by Mrs. Moro show the first script was more conciliatory than the final version containing her views. At her behest, the script uniters cut several scenes showing Benigno Zaccagnini, then the Christian Democratic Party's secretary, visiting or calling Mrs. Moro to say the party was doing all it could to save her husband. "It never happened" she wrote But she confirmed the accuracy of one scene showing how black-bordered party statement deploring the former prime minister's death was prepared weeks before he was killed.

Traditionalists Ousted From French Parish

In Port-Marly, a Paris suburb, Roman Catholic parishioners | be the world's first. Among the

threw traditionalists out of the local church they had occupied since November. The traditionalists, who reject the modern liturgy of the church, had defied a court order to leave the church of Saint Louis and return it to the parish priest, identified only as Father Caro.

Only five squatters were present when about 20 parishoners, led by the mayor and Father Caro, moved into the church at dawn and began walling up doors and windows with boards and bricks. But the arrival shortly afterward of the Reverend Bruno de Blignières, the traditionalist priest, and his followers, touched off fistfights among the opposing faithful. The police intervened with tear gas and truncheons. Several people were hurt.

The traditionalists have vowed

Around Europe

The days of the open-air Mos-kva swimming pool are threatened although public opinion may have to be taken into account, according to Soviet officials. There is talk of replacing the Moscow pool with a cultural center, because moisture is seeping into the foundations of the near by Pushkin art museum. For the last 27 winters, Moscovites have splashed around in the pool's warm waters, which can hold up to 2,000 people, in half-hour shifts during crowded periods. Many of its three million annual users are expected to complain if the pool closes, because it is the only one open to the general public. Other Moscow pools are for members only.

Amsterdam this week, claiming to



PEDAL PATROL - Two London bobbies patrolling on bicycles. Trials have shown that bikes enable officers to respond quicker to trouble, make the public more aware of police presence and help officers stay fit. The Metropolitan Police recently purchased 200 bicycles.

displays are samples of hashish and marijuana — chemically rendered unsmokable at police request. Visitors can view slides on how to grow cannabis and learn about smuggling methods known to customs officers the world over." The Hash Museum was "founded to give people an insight into the world of canna-

bis," according to a press release and to enable them to "understand better the enlightened attitude of the Dutch toward personal use" of hashish and marijuana Although "soft drugs" are illegal in the Netherlands, small-scale selling of such drugs is tolerated.

- SYTSKE LOOLJEN

Malaysia Leader Facing Unexpected Crisis

Mahathir bin Mehamad

that "if I stay too long they will

Because of Malaysia's political

system, with parties based largely

on ethnic groups and a constitution

mandating that the head of govern-

ment always be a Mosiem Malay,

the country's prime minister is, in

effect, chosen by fewer than 1,500

delegates from the state and local

branches of the United Malays Na-

which also includes ethnic Chinese,

tional Organization.

miss their chances comple

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

KUALA LUMPUR, Maláysia - The coalition government of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, re-elected by a record majority in August, is facing an unexpected crisis caused by a revolt in his own party.

The challenge comes from critics allied with his former deputy prime minister, Musa Hitam. It is reaching a peak as the party, the United Malays National Organization, prepares for a leadership vote on

At issue are Mr. Mahathir's handling of the economy, his responsibility for financial scandals involving government officials or tions, and his personal style

of leadership. "Money is misused, power abused," Mr. Musa said in an interview this month. "We have to come

out clean and open our books." In a sense, diplomats and political analysts say, the confrontation is a test of whether another of Southeast Asia's home-grown, 'modified" democracies can avoid falling under the long-term control of a single powerful individual.

Political reporters who cannot say so in the government-controlled press draw parallels to the rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines and to President Suharto of Indonesia.

Mr. Mahathir, a physician by training, is aware of these comparisons and dismisses them with sar-

"How many people have I shot?" he asked reporters after opening a seminar this week

"I have always said that I would relinquish my post as soon as the people no longer want me," he said ments, there is an open contest. in a recent interview here. "But that does not mean I like to be pushed off by people who have got ambitions. That's not our way."

The prime minister described his challengers as people who, thinking they are "getting on in years," fear dent against Mr. Mahathir's candidate, Ghafar Baba, who became deputy prime minister last spring after Mr. Musa resigned over differences with the prime minister. The dissidents candidate for

party president is expected to be Razaleigh Hamzah, the trade and industry minister and a member of Kelantan state's royal family. Mr. Razaleigh, a former political foe of Mr. Musa, has not yet announced his candidacy, but the two men are appearing together at public meetings. Both are popular politicians with strong regional bases.

Analysts doubt that Mr. Mahathir can be defeated easily. But Mr. Musa stands a good chance of winning, according to unofficial polls. His victory would be interpreted as a vote of no confidence in the prime minister, who has been putting people loyal to him in government and party positions.

The cabinet is reported to be split evenly on the leadership question. Last week, Foreign Minister Rais Yatim stunned Malaysians by announcing that he was "burning his bridges" and siding with Mr. Musa. His deputy, Abdul Kadir Sheikh Fadzir, who is from Kedah, the prime minister's state, and deputy ministers in other departments have also defected

The challenge to his party leaderhip has come as a shock to Mr.

The party is the dominant member of the National Front coalition, In the interview, the prime minister, 61, said he interpreted last Indian and other parties. It holds summer's successful political cantpaign as a clear sign that "the peoits leadership election every three years, and these elections are norple have confidence in the governmally polite, consensual events,

He added: "I really did not exwith no surprises or confrontapect that having won a tremendous This year, for the first time in the victory in the elections that there would be any difficulty at all being returned as the president of my party's 30 years as head of all of independent Malaysia's governparty. But apparently other people have other ideas." Mr. Mahathir and Mr. Musa,

The contest he faces is partly a ho came to power together in clash of personalities and styles. 1981 pledging "clean, efficient and trustworthy government," will not Mr. Musa, 52, is a sociable, outgobe in direct competition in the vote. ing cosmopolitan man; Mr. Ma-hathir is a more withdrawn and Mr. Musa will be defending his position as the party's deputy presi-sharp-tongued politician.

"I must admit that I am not a very friendly sort of person," the prime minister said. I like to speak my mind, and because of that

don't become very popular."

Domestically, Mr. Mahathir has been a passionate defender of preferential economic and other programs for ethnic Malays, who have lagged behind the country's prosperous Chinese citizens. This has

brought charges that he is intensifying racial and ethnic differences. Internationally, he has been an advocate for the developing nations against what he believes is unfair treatment from industrial powers. He criticizes Zionism and the "Zionist-dominated" Western

news organizations. Mr. Musa said in the interview that such outbursts had cost Ma-

laysia needed investment. Developed countries where we could hope for investment are called all sorts of names and are told off continuously," he said.

"Businesses can choose other countries where there is a welcome feeling," he said. "They are not welfare organizations that want to come here just for the sake of helping poor Malaysians."
Mr. Mahathir dismisses the alle-

gation that he has hampered Malaysian development. He says that the country's problems stem mainly from an across-the-board colpse of commodity prices world-

Mr. Mahathir says his comments about Zionism reflect only his op position to an "extremist national m" manifested by some Jews.

"I'm not anti-lew," he said "Henry Kissinger was just here. We talk; we are friends. I have a lot of American businessmen who are my friends. They are Jews."

Mr. Mahathir said he had always been a strong advocate of foreign participation in Malaysia's econo-

my.
"When other newly independent countries were nationalizing industries and telling foreigners to get out, we continued to welcome

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Movement of **Afghan Units**

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - An Afghan guerrilla military commander says that two large Soviet and Afghan government military contingents have begun moving in the last week toward the Alghan-Pakistani border region to attack the major bases of the guerrilla ar-

The account of the guerrilla leader, Major General Rahim Wardak of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, on Wednesday appears to be at least partly corroborated by reports from Kabul of large troop and equipment convoys leaving the capital over the last 10 days, according to diplomats in Is.

Pakistani officials and diplomats arguested that Soviet forces might be trying to reduce the strength of the guerrillas so that any negotiated settlement of the war would leave Kabul in a more viable posi-

Afghan guerrillas have rejected Kabul's calls for national reconciliation. The guerrillas, who are Moslems, say they reject Communists as atheists and would not join in a coalition with them.

General Wardak, 42, a former Afghan Army brigadier trained by both U.S. and Soviet military officers, said he expected several months of heavy fighting. His Islamic Front is outnumbered by more militant Islamic armies

We are an unconventional force," he said. "We are not sup-posed to engage the Russians. We try to inflict as many casualties on them as we can while they are on the move. But once they get close to our major border bases, we have no walternative but to fight."

The reports of troop movements follow increased Soviet and Afghan government air attacks on border areas. Air raids last week on targets areas. Au raids last week on targets in Pakistan, where the Afghan guerrillas are supported by at least three million refugees, killed exiled Afghans and Pakistani citizens.

On Monday, Pakistan shot down what were described in Pakistani was described in Pakistani was described in Pakistani was described in Pakistani shot was described in Pakistani was described was described in Pakistani was described was described was described with the Pakistani was described was described was described was described with the Pakistani was described was described with the Pakistani was described was described was described with the Pakistani was described was described was described with the Pakistani was described was described with the Pakistani was described with

what was described in Peshawar as what was described in Peshawar as an Afghan warplane in Pakistani airspace. But Afghan government radio, protesting the incident, has said the plane was an AN-26 transport with 40 persons on board. The radio said the plane had been shot drawn in Afghan tarritors had in down in Afghan territory by in-truding Pakistani fighters, a ver-sion of the attack diplomats in Pa-kistan say they find difficult to

believe.

Pakistani fighters now fly regular patrols over the Peshawar area.

General Wardak said the guerrif las were planning a spring offen-sive, hoping to increase fighting in northern Afghanistan, along the Soviet border. He said guerrillas already had crossed the Amu Darya river from Kunduz Province to strike at mills and wells in Soviet

strike at mais and wens in bovier border regions.

Refugee officials in Peshawar said families had begon to flee the Afghan-Soviet border to escape the fighting. Afghan refugees continue to arrive in Pakistan at a rate of to arrive in Pakistan at a rate of about 8,000 a month, according to

about 8,000 a month, according to local officials.

General Wardak said the two Soviet-Afghan forces spotted by guerrillas were moving northeast from Kabul to the Kumar Valley and eastward across Paktia Province toward Pakietan's Darschiams ward Pakistan's Parachinar area. He said that based on expen-ence, these Soviet-Afghan battle contingents contain from 12,000 to

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Hotels make Strong Recovery from Summer of

ast summer, it was sometimes easier to get a hotel room in and one or two are especially round off the feast the London than a taxicab in the rain. The escalation of inter-extravagant - such as the mouth-watering crepes are a national terrorism caused massive last minute cancellations. At one point, a leading luxury hotel actually closed one whole floor and splendid Italian Baroque bed other hotels resorted to equally desperate measures. One company which is rumoured to have bechairman, staying in five-star luxury while his middle management were making do with 3-star austerity, was invited to move the team to his hotel - at exactly the same prices they were paying at the 3-star.

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Luckily for London hotel- Tim, has her own design conservatory. Its location iers, business soon picked up consultancy and so took over and so did their prices. In 1987, the hotel price index is still running well ahead of the retail price index, with the appreciation of sterling giving another boost to the seemingly inexorable rise in room rates. Not surprisingly, travellers are beginning to shop around, and only well heeled businessmen with lavish expense accounts stick

religiously to the top hotels. It's the smaller hotels which have benefited. The Dorset Square Hotel opened in January 1986, and its delightful English country house atmosphere has kept its 29 bedrooms full ever since... Located in two beautiful Georgian buildings overlooking a garden square near Baker Street, the hotel is still central but off the well-trodden tourist track. Kit Kemp, part owner with her husband

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the interior decoration. It's spectacular. The sitting room is intimate and relaxing, with deep comfortable sofas and chintz arm chairs, a well stocked writing desk and an antique cabinet filled with drinks so that guests simply help themselves. Downstairs, the relaxed and informal Country Manners restaurant serves English food under the aegis of two talented young ladies known simply as Fran and Lucy.

In fact, small is definitely beautiful even at the luxury end of the market. Perhaps it's because frequent travellers grow weary of the anonymity of many of the giant chains. The latest of the minigrands is the brand new Haleyon Hotel in Holland Park, with just 44 rooms, four poster, half tester and corona beds and one suite boasting a

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On the one hand, there are traditional fresh chintzes and a splendid wood panelled hall. But on the other, there's an extremely efficiently run, modern hotel - witness the jacuzzis and 24 hour room service. "We want to be thought of as a private country or townhouse, and not as an hotel," explains manager Peter Beggs. "Our aim is to look after our guests as if they were in their own home, only At the Gore in Kensington's Oucens Gate, Aminge Dale-Thomas echoes Peter Beggs'

about ten minutes' cab ride

from the West End - is

especially ideal for those mix-

ing business with pleasure,

and in the summer it's just a

stone's throw from one of

London's prettiest parks.

Don't be fooled by its quaint-

ly old fashioned air, though.

views. "We are trying to be reasonably 'un-hotelly', whilst still offering the services you would expect in a good hotel," she declares. The Gore originally opened in 1908 and was known as the 'little Savoy' on account of its elegant atmosphere. But gradually its reputation declined. Eleven years ago, Aminge and her husband, Brian, bought the hotel and set to work restoring each of the 54 bedrooms. The results are charming. Each room is different,

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Venus Room with 18th cen- sheer indulgence. tury damask curtains and a longed to Judy Garland. With its charming staff and friendly informality, The Gore also proves that you don't have to

be big to be a success. At the other end of the size scale are London's 14 luxury five star hotels. One which still manages to retain a friendly approach is The May Fair, owned by Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation - perhaps because it has always been something of an individual among grand London hotels. Until 1964, the majority shareholders were the Danziger Brothers, and with their connections in the film and theater world, The May Fair became the number one hotel for Hollywood stars visiting London. The 322 rooms are in four main wings, and include the fabulous Penthouse Suite with its own private lift and optional butler service. The Berkeley Wing is the least expensive, but that's only because the 146 guest rooms are not air-conditioned. But since London summers are not known for being particularly hot and sticky, it's a chance to stay in a de luxe hotel at well under 5 star

Another luxury 5 star botel with a special touch is the splendid Le Meridien Piccadilly. Originally called simply The Piccadilly, it was taken over in 1983 by Gleneagles Hotels, the Scottish-based company who pumped millions of pounds into an ambitious renovation programme and re-opened as the New Piccadilly Hotel two years later. When Guinness Mayfair Apartments took over Gleneagles, it sold the hotels and now Le Meridien flies the French flag over Piccadilly. The emphasis is on first class service and comfort - with 290 rooms and a staff of 370, Le Meridien has one of the highest guest to staff ratios among London hotels. The Oak Room on the ground floor serves specialities from the three-star Michelin Côte St. Jacques at Joigny in France and on three floors below ground, Champneys Club puts guests who have dined too well through their paces in the luxurious 16 metre swimming pool or in the Nautilus gym. For guests who have given up the battle of the bulge, there is the alternative of a quiet drink in the library with a giant cigar from Davidoff at 35 St. James Street on the other side of Piccadilly.

> If able to bear leaving this splendour and eat out, an admirable choice would be Montpeliano's. A stone's throw away from Harrod's it provides a welcome rest after a hard day's shopping. The atmosphere is typically Italian, light and airy with mirrored walls and ample greenery. All this is complemented by a menu of high quality and regional specialities, which change with the seasons, are a feature. The fish dishes are simple but well worth an investment and to



A Touch of Class and London Elegance

An alternative Italian eating house of merit, Toto's, is at the Beauchamp Place end of Walton Street and deserves investigation. Seven-day-aweek opening means Sunday eating is no longer a problem. The elegant interior attracts an eclectic clientele who know how to enjoy themselves and form a dedicated following. A classic menu belies the ingenuity of a talented chef so, for entree, try the fried beef with green pepper, a house speciality. It has to be 'dolci' for dessert with the marron glacé as a sumptuous

Among London's four star

hotels, the delightfully tradi-

tional Flemings Hotel in Half Moon Street is worth noting. Established in 1835, it's decorated in authentic Edwardian style with 135 well-equipped bedrooms. Although Flemings is located in Mayfair's bustling center, the rooms are all beautifully quiet, very spick and span and prettily decorated in restful pastel shades. The food in Flemings is privately owned, and recently bought Down Hall, a comfortable country house hotel at Hatfield Heath in Hertfordshire. The splendid mansion, built in the late 19th century, overlooks an enormous manicured lawn and is set in 20 acres. Just over 30 miles from central London, it makes a perfect retreat for visitors who are staying over a weekend.

Hotels' Rank Lancaster is another four star hotel, but on a very much bigger scale. There are, for instance, 418 rooms and unlike the Pension Bertolini in Florence - all with a view. But the best look-outs are from the top four floors, which are kept exclusively for regular guests who are

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members of Ranks' Reserve Club. There are other privileges, too, such as airport collection if requested, complimentary suit pressing for crumpled executives and a Telecommunications Center with an extremely efficient secretarial service. But where this exceptional hotel really buzzes is in its Pavement Café, popular with guests and locals alike. It's reminiscent of a Paris pavement café, especially those in arty Montmartre and the food is varied, inexpensive and different. The attractive young staff are dressed by Zandra Rhodes in predictably witty outfits - the girls wear giant

green bows in their hair. One of the largest private hotel groups in London is Sarova, with eight three star hotels scattered throughout the West End and residential areas of West London. And because they're three star, prices are kept down. For instance, a single room at The Mostyn Hotel at Marble Arch is £62 compared to more than double at most of the five star hotels. The Sarova strategy is

to maintain a consistently high group standard, whilst letting each hotel retain its individuality and charm. Recently, Sarova has been busily involved in complete renovation programmes at The Green Park Hotel and The Regency Hotel in Kensington, and both should be ready by early summer. All rooms will have trouser presses and hair driers, and Claude's brasserie at The Green Park, with French chef and staff, promises to be well worth a

special visit. Some visitors to London have rejected hotels comthe Langoustine Restaurant is pletely in favor of a serviced a mix of International and apartment. London property French, but the emphasis is consultants, Richard Britfirmly on fish. Like a clutch ten-Long and Simon Johnon's smaller hotels, son, recently bought No. 9 Charles Street, which has been converted into 7 apartments. A major renovation programme will soon be underway, but in the meantime accommodation ranges from studio rooms with kitchen and bathroom to a spacious penthouse suite with 3 bedrooms and its own drawing room. Price-wise, it's a bargain. For instance, the Penthouse is let at £900 a week (although shorter lets are possible), and this includes maid service Monday to Friday - less than £45 a night, if split between three people. Businessmen should note that No. 9 Charles Street also offers telex, translation, typing and conference facilities, as well as a full secretarial

London life. A new favorite with visitors is Alexander House, located in Turners Hill just 15 minutes from Gatwick Airport and the mainline station, and only about half an hour from London. The house was once the family home of the great Romantic poet, Shelley, and stands in 11 acres of beautifully landscaped gardens. It's small, with just 6 single bedrooms and 5 suites, each comprising a spacious double bedroom,

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Of course, you don't have bathroom and sitting room. The hotel has only been open a few months, but already boasts a tennis court and croquet lawn, a marvelous collection of paintings, superb antiques and fine finishing touches like Stuart crystal in the dining room and glorious Venetian silk curtains. With Glyndebourne just 23 miles away and Epsom and Ascot racecourses a mere gallop from the hotel, it's the perfect base for the London social

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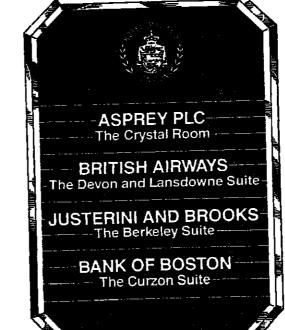
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Committed to El Salvador

Salvadoran rebels demolished a suppos-edly impregnable base Tuesday, killing scores of soldiers, including a U.S. adviser. But the setback does not diminish the value or need for continued commitment to human rights and legitimate civilian rule in a country that has known little of either.

The battle and the deaths should not occasion debate about that basic American commitment. They should, however, draw Washington's attention back to a critical fact - \$1 billion in military aid and four years of training have failed to contain about 6,000 guerrillas, who now control about one-third of the country. Stubborn problems must be addressed if crisis is not to return to El Salvador.

The picture is not all bleak. A decent Christian Democrat, President José Napoleón Duarte, may cap his achievements by turning over the presidency to a freely elected successor. The violent right has ebbed, death squad killings have nearly ceased and so have the bombings of rebelheld villages. Few now regard a guerrilla victory as inevitable after seven years

Despite the deaths of six U.S. military advisers, there is little argument in Congress over aid to El Salvador, but perhaps too little discussion. Consistent, targeted American pressure has worked, and more of it might finally bring changes in a still deplorable criminal justice system. Not a single Salvadoran officer has ever been held accountable for human rights crimes.

A major disappointment is Mr. Duarte's inability to energize a stalled economy despite \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid. The war has eaten up what could have been earmarked for land reform. Dire poverty still pervades a society where the rich pay little tax and keep their children out of the armed forces.

Peace talks remain deadlocked over insurgents' demands for instant power-sharing before elections. Though the left boasts that a new offensive is under way, a dramat-ic final battle still seems highly improbable. The war is more likely to go on for years, until democrats on both sides find a way to reach out to each other.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Rethinking Surrogacy

In upholding the contract by which Mary Beth Whitehead agreed to bear a child for William Stern, a New Jersey judge created a family and began to shape the law. It seems the right beginning for Melissa Elizabeth Stern, though the biological mother's pain still evokes sympathy. But does the decision indicate the proper direction for the law!
That is now a question for searching debate.

Judge Harvey Sorkow started with lives - the baby's, the natural mother's, the father's and others - and with little law for guidance. He expressed frustration with the lack of precedent or statute in an area that raises such tangled ethical issues. New Jersey, he observed, has no law governing surrogacy contracts, and he decided adoption laws were no guide. A surrogate child's father remains willingly in the picture, unlike most adoption situations.

The judge ruled that surrogacy contracts were valid in New Jersey, but not automatically enforceable. Of crucial importance in deciding whether or not to enforce, he said, is "the best interest of the child." Applying that familiar doctrine, the judge had no trouble finding the Sterns better suited to provide the baby with "stability and peace."

Unfortunately, the language of his ruling can only diminish her natural mother's stability and peace. "Mrs. Whitehead is manipulative, impulsive and exploitive," the judge declared. Mrs. Whitehead is also a woman who made a tragic error and compounded it with foolish actions and foolish lies, and lost a daughter. She is more deserving of sympathy than of so heated a tongue-lashing.

Judge Sorkow properly made clear that he ruled only on the case of the Sterns and Mrs. Whitehead. He stressed the lack of legislative guidelines and challenged the public and lawmakers to provide them. The surrogate motherhood industry is not going to go away. Female infertility is rising, and

people are willing to pay for surrogacy services. Many couples do not want to adopt. They want a child that is at least half blood-related. If legislatures choose to tolerate the practice, they need to make rules just as they have for adoption.

Twenty-six states are already considering surrogacy legislation. Some would regulate childbearing for hire in a manner paralleling the adoption laws. After the birth, for exam ple, the surrogate mother would be given 30 days in which to change her mind. Another approach would legalize the contracts and guarantee adoption by the biological father and wife. A third would have the mother losing parental rights irrevocably at the child's birth but impose strict requirements

to safeguard her informed consent.

The debate is filled with the toughest ethical and practical questions: To what extent ought the law to require screening and counseling of all parties to a contract?

And what should be the criteria for approval? Should contracts be permitted for single parents or unmarried couples? Should surrogacy remain an option only for the affluent? And how to protect the child from the potential for psychological damage?

Such questions properly raise doubts about the wisdom of the concept - especially as abandoned babies vegetate in bospitals and older children grow up in a scandalous foster care system. Surrogate parenthood may be, as its supporters claim, wonderful solution to female infertility. Meanwhile, the unloved and unwanted present a larger and more immediate problem.

For now, Judge Sorkow's decision in one case hardly ratifies the practice. Instead it has forced all of us, most for the first time, to stare hard at the vexing issues with an eye to giving judges, not to mention prospective parents, more guidance.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sunflowers in the Dark

Vincent van Gogh made practically nothing off his paintings. When he ended his unhappy life by his own hand in 1890, most of his works were still stacked up unsold in the home of his brother, an art dealer. This week, one of those works - a picture of some sunflowers for which van Gogh had thought he might get 50 francs - was

auctioned in London for \$39.92 million. Some art lovers might well argue that that is not such an outrageous price for a masterpiece, considering the mundane na-ture of some other things that \$39.92 million could purchase: one mile of interstate highway, two F-16 fighter planes or the Seattle Mariners baseball team, which not only cannot paint masterpieces but can't play baseball very well either.

Most of the art world, however, was somewhat alarmed, if also thrilled, by the spectacle at the Christie's auction house: Jittery guards bringing forth the painting as if it were a holy relic; anonymous bidders in distant parts of the world raising the ante £500,000 (\$805,000) at a time via telephone hookups; a lancy, jaded crowd growing feverish with excitement as the price mounted quickly to more than three times the previous high for a work of art.

Van Gogh painted five large pictures of sunflowers, and some are in better shape than the one sold this week, whose original

vibrant yellows are said to be darkened by age. Nevertheless, someone — known but to Christie's, for like most of the highest-priced works of art these days, this one went to an anonymous buyer — valued it very highly.

There is an enormous pressure of money and a declining number of works of art that can come on the market," said a London art dealer after the sale. "It can go too far, it can create an almost explosive situation. Ronald de Leeuw, director of the van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, agreed. "Prices like this not only put the pictures out of reach of the average museum, they could also influence insurance premiums," possibly making it "prohibitively costly" to stage exhibitions. So in time perhaps, many of van Gogh's best works, which once sat unsold and unseen in his brother's bome, will sit unseen and uninsurable in the homes of various anonymous multimillionaires.

After the auction, Christie's held a little party in honor of van Gogh, whose birthday it was. "He was a strange man," said the auctioneer, Charles Allsopp. "He wasn't very good at marketing." Van Gogh, for his part, might find today's art handlers to be a bit strange themselves: Far from being poor at marketing, they are so good at it that they may be marketing his masterpieces right back into obscurity.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Mixed Signals on Afghanistan

The Soviets have been sending contradictory signals about their intentions in Af-

ghanistan. While Moscow's position on the timetable for a troop withdrawal has become more flexible in UN-sponsored negotiations between the puppet regime in Kabul and Pakistan. Soviet aircraft flown by Afghan Communists have been bombing refugee communities in Pakistan and along the border with Iran.

The Kremlin's genocidal war against the Afghan people has become an international

symbol of Soviet cynicism. Mikhail Gorbachev may have been speaking candidly when he called the Afghan war a "bleeding wound," and his diplomatic hints of a desire to withdraw may be serious, but he should not expect to attain a peaceful settle-

ment by enlarging the arc of violence. If he truly desires withdrawal and a peaceful settlement, Mr. Gorbachev will leave Afghanistan to the Afghans. He will have to permit an indigenous political solution in Kabul, demanding only that genuine Soviet security is vouchsafed.

- The Boston Globe.

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OPINION

In Moscow, An Anxious Look Ahead

By William Pfaff

MOSCOW — "Our backwardness has thrust us forward," Lenin wrote in April 1918, confronted with the paradox that his revolution had occurred in peasant Russia rather than industrial Western Europe. "We shall perish if we are unable to hold out until we meet with the mighty support of other countries."

The support never came. The Spartacist uprising in Germany in January 1919 was quickly put down. Hungary experienced a few weeks of Communist rule under Bela Kun, from March to August 1919, before it was put down by foreign military intervention. Communist Russia was left alone, challenging the world.

It was a challenge without content until World War II, when the defeat of Nazi Germany gave the Soviet Union control of Eastern and East-Central Europe, Russia suddenly was seen as a superpower — what it had always claimed to be, one of the two possible models for modern society.

The idea was false. Since 1945, the Soviet Union has not been a serious competitor to the Western powers, though it has large military forces and influence among some political movements of the non-Western world.

In industrial production, Russia has fallen behind Japan. Most of its production lies in largely obsolescent industries, wholly uncompetitive on world markets. The nation is governed in an unwieldy fashion, bureaucratized, police-ridden, its standard of living below those even of some East European states under Soviet control. Until the 1980s, it was possible for

Soviet leaders to imagine a breakthrough. With the oil-price crisis of 1973, they thought the Western industrial economies would at last be broken and the Soviet Union could pull ahead. It did not happen. The Soviet military promised that if it was given the resources, the Western

powers could be intimidated. The SS-20 missile challenge was supposed to distance Western Europe from the United States. Nothing of the kind occurred. The Soviet arms buildup undermined détente and provoked the Reagan administration's military buildup and the Strategic Defense Initiative, opening a stage in the arms race in which the Soviets find themselves at immense technological and ndustrial disadvantage.

Mikhail Gorbachev now is making affairs of the state has not been fully

a practical man's choice. He either achieved. The momentum was lost. accepts stagnation, and lies about the It was indeed, But can Mr. Gorbacountry's condition, as was done unchev's "reconstruction" and glasnost, der Leonid Brezhnev, or he attempts or openness, restore it? serious economic and political reform and tells the public the truth, more The economic indices are much

Through the Looking-Glasnost

better at the end of Mr. Gorbachev's or less, about the Soviet Union's situasecond year in power. However, this has been achieved without changing tion. His position is stronger than many analysts have indicated because the managerial system. He thus far has simply made existing methods work a little better, with less waste, those who oppose his policies have no A writer in Moscow News, the Nodrunkenness, diversion of materials vosti Press Agency weekly that has and disregard for the general good. become an important medium for the reformers, argued recently for a return

Multiple-candidate elections are supposed to take place in local government voting this summer, as an experiment. This means change, cer-tainly, although not automatically in the direction of economic efficiency.

The economic and technological renovation that Mr. Gorbachev wants will not come about from administrative tinkering, talk and drying up the supply of vodka. Glasnost, historically, is a charged word. It suggests the rule of law, even if the form of that law is remote from the democratic law of the West. It implies telling the truth about where the country and the people really stand. and about what really went on in the Soviet Union during the seven de-cades since the October Revolution. To tell the truth means taking risks, but risks to which there now are no alternatives, wherever it may lead. Many in Moscow are very

frightened of where it may lead. International Herald Tribune.

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Behind Gorbachev's Shift on 'Star Wars'

By Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

reduce the number of intermediaterange nuclear weapons in Europe without a prior American agreement to restrain "star wars," when so often before he had refused to do so?

Whatever the real answer, there were hints of important changes in thinking in February when, along with other directors of the New York City-based Council on Foreign Relations, I visited Moscow and met with Mr. Gorbachev, other leading officials and the dissident Andrei Sakharov.

In discussing arms control negotia-tions, the officials said that the stylized procedures that have become standard in Geneva and elsewhere have stymied the talks. They said that the process should be less formal. So it should come as no surprise that they changed their tack. There were also hints that the new

approach would involve a change in thinking about President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative - that is, "star wars." It became clear in some conversations that officials as well as Dr. Sakharov not only fiercely opposed the SDI but also were profoundly skeptical that an effective defense system was possible.

They also offered an economic argument that, they felt, was so rooted in common sense that Americans would accept it too: The cost of adding offensive missiles was vastly smaller than the cost of defensive measures necessary to deflect mis-siles. In their minds, the multibilliondollar cost of the space stations required for SDI contrasted with the relatively modest price tag on a missile. This, they felt, argued against

any early reality for "star wars." But there were also more specific reasons why our official hosts seemed ready to set aside the SDI issue. Some Soviet scientists evaluating the possible effectiveness of SDi are not convinced that it constitutes a clear and present threat to the country's military capabilities. One argument we heard was that a defensive system would not be invulnerable to Soviet attack. Nonnuclear anti-satellite weapons. We were told, could knock out elements of a complex SDI system, seriously damaging its overall effectiveness.

The Soviet officials pointed out that

SDI could be frustrated by simple means. One would be to decrease the time of the boost phase of their offensive missiles, thereby requiring addi-tional American space stations at an

WASHINGTON — Why has enormous cost. Another would be to aim destructive ground-based lasers at aim destructive ground-based lasers at U.S. space stations; a third would consist of lasers based in space.

In sum, there seemed no shortage of techniques with which to counter a space-based defense. And this, in turn, has created in Soviet minds a huge gap between the price tag of any such system and that of any offensive

system it was designed to defeat. Beyond these economic and technical arguments, some Soviets argued that the testing of "stars wars" elements in space should not be linked - ... with arms control talks so as to obstruct them. The actual deployment of SDI is not immediate - it is years . u

> Soviet officials and scientists seem to be losing their fear that SDI might pose any threat they couldn't readily overcome.

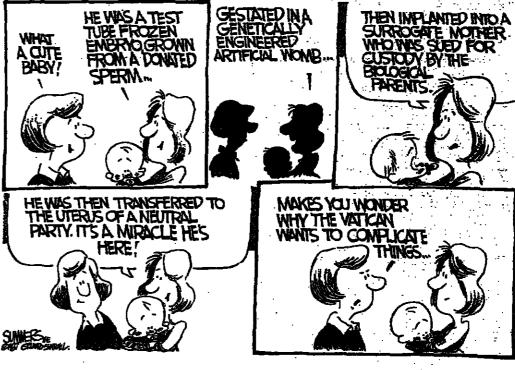
away — but the need for an arms 19 pressing, we agreed.

It was thus possible for the Soviets". to make a gesture that would appear in . . . America to be a substantial concession. At the same time, the evolution". of thinking about "star wars" in the Soviet Union meant that informed circles there would not be unduly concerned about the concession.

Dr. Sakharov made the point that the Soviet Union should not link SDI and arms control and that in response the United States should not force the pace of SDI deployment.

Given such considerations, the stage was set for General Secretary." " Gorbachev to change signals. Apparently, he was disposed to do just that Although he deplored the squandering of what he saw as an opportunity after arms control at the Reykjavik summit meeting with President Reagan, he told us that he saw a possibility to move forward anyway, which he did several weeks later. And so the arms control talks at Geneva have a new lease on life and new objectives.

The writer, a Republican, retired as Maryland senator in January and now practices law. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



Irangate: Two Remedies Can Prevent a Repetition

By Walter F. Mondale

WASHINGTON — It will be some time before we know the full story behind the Iran-contra afto the two main questions: Who, in positions of responsibility, knew about and approved this scheme? And what happened to the money?

But we know enough to conclude that two fundamental legal remedies must be adopted to prevent future abuses. The first would explicitly outlaw the practice of the White House and the National Security Council

conducting covert operations.

The second would outlaw the "private government" strategy by which government leverage is used to raise

To raise White House accountability, bar it from covert operations and from secret fundraising activities.

funds from foreign governments and others. These funds are then treated as purely private and expended in any way the government orders without any legal accountability.

The Tower commission, in its report, made no such recommendations. But it may be that it did not want to allow President Reagan to avoid making the administrative changes needed to bind his administration by endorsing specific legislation designed to bind only future presidents.

The history of governmental abuse teaches us to adopt reforms while the public is still angry about the abuses. Thus, Watergate led to the adoption of campaign finance reforms and the creation of the independent counsel's of-fice. Similarly, the disclosure of widespread abuses within the U.S. intelligence agencies led to the cre-ation of the intelligence oversight committees in the House and the Senate, the legal requirement that covert actions must be reported to Congress, the enactment of the electronic surveiliance bill and the provision for a single, 10-year term for the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Many of these reforms have belied in

sorting out the Iran affair. History also teaches that such scandals, unfortunately, will recur. But we can at least reduce their likelihood and provide a better legal framework for discouraging their repetition and discovering the facts.

This is the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The key strategy of the nation's Founding Fathers was based on the checks and balances designed to confine each branch of government to its own jurisdiction and to demand accountability of all truth. As Madison said, ambition was to be pitted against ambition.

Secret government, beyond the reach of the law and beyond account-

to the Founding Fathers. They well knew how tyranny develops.

positive alternatives to offer.

the Soviet Union.

which occurs this fall,

left to the revolution."

to "soviet" power, that of the workers'

councils that originally were supposed to be the basic politico-economic unit

the Great Revolution for their own

sake," the writer said, referring to the

70th anniversary of the revolution,

"The key question in any revolu

tion," the writer said, "is that of power. ... The ideal of the October

Revolution is the participation of all

working people in the running of society's affairs. This idea could not be

realized at once due to the appalling

lack of culture in the masses of people

-one of the gravest legacies the Rus-

sia of the bourgeoisie and landlords

Now, the writer said, the people

have been educated, but "the October

Revolution's ideal of the general in-

volvement of people in running the

"We do not need reminiscences of

The strategies pursued in Irangate gence agencies, differed in detail but were identical in principle: Their actions were designed to evade the constitutional system by eluding all accountability. Why else would the White House decide to run this operation rather than let the CIA do it? Why was the director of central intelligence ordered to violate the law requiring him to report actions to Congress? The answer is simple and clear. The White House staff is not required to be confirmed by the Senate, so its members would not be expected to testify and report to Con-

gress; they also could avoid the press. Similarly, the funds raised by governmental leverage — such as those raised from the governments of Saudi Arabia and Brunei -- could be spent outside the appropriation process, thus avoiding the constitutional pro-bibition against the expenditure of public funds except by appropria-tion. Those involved believed these funds could be spent despite the statntory prohibition then in force against spending public money in aid of the contra rebels.

The artifice here, of course, was to characterize what are really public funds as private money. This was a new trick that needs to be outlawed. If funds are so raised, they should be declared public funds to be deposited in the U.S. Treasury. How could these funds be called private when the administration obviously used its governmental leverage to raise them? The Saudis did get their AWACS airplanes. Brunei was approached on the authorization of none other than the secretary of state. How much money would President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North have raised from Saudi Arabia and

Brunei if they were not in office?

If this new strategy to avoid the constitutional restraints on the executive is not outlawed, is there any end to what future presidents might try?
If, in the face of this record, Congress does not act, future presidents surely would argue that Congress by its inaction condones such activity.

The president tells us that he has now prohibited the National Security Council from conducting operations. But unless future presidents are prohibited by law from doing so again, they can simply change their orders. The Lord taketh away - and the Lord can also give.

We have seen enough to know that presidents, in their frustration, constantly press to break free of constitutional restraint. We also know enough now to realize that it is just about always a disaster. The best way to celebrate the nation's constitution public officials to the law and to the is to strengthen those fundamental rules of accountability that, above all, have led to the success of America.

The writer, former U.S. vice presiability to the courts and Congress dent, now practices law. He contribut-and thus to the public, was anathema ed this to The Washington Post.

When the Object in Dispute Is a Child

WASHINGTON — Where philosophy was mute and religion tongue-tied, a judge of New Jersey's lowest court turned loquacious. Faced with the Gordian knot of the Baby M case, Judge Harvey Sorkow took the sword of contract law and smashed everything in sight. In the end, his decision came down to this: A deal is a deal. This is how Baby M became Melissa Stern and used cars get new owners.

"The contract is not illusory," the judge said. "Mrs. Whitehead was anxious to contract. This court finds that she had changed her mind, re-neged on her promise, and now seeks to avoid her obligations." A visitor from Mars would be surprised to discover that Mary Beth Whitehead was a mother and that the article in dispute was her child.

Of course, the father, Howard Stern, was the other half of this contract dispute. It was his sperm that artificially inseminated Mary Beth Whitehead. The two had a deal. For \$10,000, Mrs. Whitehead would bear the child and surrender it at birth. After the birth, though, she changed her mind. The judge was unmoved. Momentous issues of philosophy.

theology, law and psychology were brushed aside. The child was awarded to what is probably the better parent, Mr. Stern. Compared to Mrs. Whitehead, he is better educated, more affluent and, it seems, more stable. Barring the triumph of utopian socialism in America, affluence and education will always count, Melissa Stern will go to camp.

To the judge, social class seemed to be critical. He was contemptuous of Mrs. Whitehead, calling her "manipulative, impulsive and exploitive," when she was, by any standard, confused and overwhelmed.

stayed in the news, the harder it was also so cold that she could not leave to believe that. As television explored her seat. The monoplane was wheeled to believe that. As television explored her seat. The monopole was lifted out. the total in the Pacific Northwest."

By Richard Cohen

as she performed mothering for

court-appointed observers. She played party-cake wrong; she hugged the child too much and she had a hard time distinguishing her own needs from that of her child. She was, in short, a disaster as a mother, a frantic woman not up on her Spock. She was outclassed in a mothering competition by another woman who had, in addition to a medical degree, something more important: possession of the baby. Mrs. Stern could be relaxed. She could ration her hugs. But where was the sympathy for Mrs. Whitehead? Where in the decision did the judge empathize with a

befuddled woman who felt a baby grow in her womb and then balked at giving it away? Where is contempt for admitted to wrenching second a process in which the rich pay the thoughts, and ethicists and theolopora version of stud fees? Where is gians raised weighty issues: What if gians raised weighty issues: What if criticism of a contract that does not the baby is born deformed? Does the even recognize the right of the mother contract come with a warranty? to maternal instincts — to a change of heart? And where was humility, a recognition of how little we know? Instead, Judge Sorkow dismissed the recommendation of Baby M's court-appointed guardian that Mrs. White-head retain some parental rights.

Surrogate motherhood is an assault on definitions. Neat categories - father, mother - are rendered meaningless and a child becomes a possession. A judge groped for what was best for the child and probably did best by her. In the end, a technocrat of the law faced with the new technology of medical science, narrowed the focus to contract law - a : " 'bargain." Some bargain.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1937: Dust Bowl Exodus

1912: Mixed Channel Hop PARIS - A new Channel aviation

record was achieved [on April 2], that of a flight with a woman passenger. The aviator was Gustav Hamel and his passenger Miss Eleanor Tre-hawke-Davies They started from the Hendon Aerodrome and landed on the beach at Ambleteuse, near Bou-logne. The distance, 150 kilomètres, was accomplished in 90 minutes. After filling up the petrol reservoir they left Ambieteuse and came down 10 kilometres further, where they took dejenner. At a quarter-past four the flight on the Bleriot monoplane was resumed, and the couple arrived at It could be that everything that could go wrong in this case did—that it is an extraordinary example of surrogate motherhood, not an ordinary with cold that he could not nary one. But the longer the trial stand. Miss Trehawke-Davies was

NEW YORK - Seventy thousand Americans already have chugged their way from the "dust bow!" of the mideontinent to the Pacific North-west, and tens of thousands more are following in their trail, according to a survey of the drought situation just ed flivers, towing homemade trailers, piled high with household goods, in straw-filled farm trucks in which they sleep at night, and even singly on horse and mule back, the hosts of the modern migration are heading out into the West, "It is the most of important and significant migration is since the days of the covered wagon says the report. "Over the roads they come, the nomads from the central states whose farms either were blown away by the wind or broiled by the " beat. In recent years they have helped to add more than 25,000 new farms to the total in the Pacific Newsburger 7

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OPINION

It's Time to Goad Congress Into All-Out War on Drugs

By A.M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — Here is how to get involved immediately and directly in starting a real war against the American catastrophe — narcotics.

Write to a senator for a copy of a bill numbered S.789 and called the National

Narcotics Leadership Act of 1987. The bill's premise is that the country has no leader, no plan, no system of accountability in the struggle against narcotics and that therefore the national effort is rudderless and drifting ineffectively in bureaucratic shallows. The goal to take the first step toward a real entional struggle against drugs by creat-

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CETTATE.

ing a new cabinet-level post -- one person responsible for drawing up a national strategy at home and abroad and then making sure that the dozens of agencies and departments involved carry it out. If you are an American who agrees, ask your senators and your representative to support the bill with vote, voice and influence. There will not be many more bills more important to your own life brought before Congress this year. because it will allow the war against

narcotics to begin at last.

President Reagan vetoed a similar bill in 1983, arguing that it would create an menecessary layer of bureaucracy. You will be hearing that again as the bill goes through the legislative machinery. It is an argument put forward by bureaucrats protecting their turf. The bill will do exactly the opposite: reduce bureaucracy by pressuring it to function as a unified team. Ask your senators and representative to be prepared to override another veto. Ask the president not to veto.

The bill is the work of Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware and is co-sponsored by 29 other Democrats. In the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it will get its first hearings, the staff thinks it will get substantial Republican support.

Most of us do not pay much attention to legislation as it wanders through Congress, and leave it all to the professional lobbyists. They pay very careful attention

Why Not Taxation?

Since last August, the state of Minnesota has been requiring drug dealers to buy stamps for their supplies of illegal drugs, much as a cigarette manufacturer must do. Drug dealers arrested in Minnesota are now subject to two actions.

First, the usual criminal proceedings. from arrest to bail. Second the state can prosecute for felony tax evasion if tax stamps are not affixed to the illicit drugs. The state has already billed drug dealers for more than \$6 million. Some local law enforcement officials call this the best piece of anti-narcotics

legislation in years. - From The Washington Post

because they know their interests are involved. There will be governmental lobbies against this one. But a popular lobby, erson by person, may be as effective. We are all numbed by statistics but it is difficult to turn away from some that

Senator Biden insists on bringing up: There are half a million heroin addicts in the United States; 90 percent of them support their habit by crime. There are 5 million to 6 million cocaine users in the country. The trade in illegal drugs is worth \$100 billion a year and results in more profit than that of all the Fortune

500 companies combined. But somehow even the fact that all Americans stand in daily danger of being attacked, robbed, stabled by drug addicts does not seem to move the nation. It does not provide enough money for narcotics control at home and it lets diplomatic and political interests prevent it from using its full power to reduce narcotics production and traffic abroad.

But it just may be that two things are happening in the country that will move us after all. The reality that the most highly addictive form of cocaine, crack, is now poisoning children as young as 9 and 10 may move us. And one of the chief ways the plague of AIDS is being spread is by infected drug addicts who pass contaminated needles from arm to arm. That may move us. Taken together,

they may be the turning point. We all know that there is no one solution to the narcotics catastrophe, that it has to be fought at home and abroad, in embassies and jails and schools and hospitals, and in the American pocketbook. But sometimes narcotics specialists themselves create a kind of lethargy by emphasizing over and over the enormous complexity of the problem. What's the use?

There is something to do: Decide it is a war worth fighting and insist that the government get started. As things stand, not only is nobody in charge but agen-cies fend and compete with each other for funds, power and information.

"No general would send an army into battle without a commander. No corporation would undertake masssive investment and restructuring without a plan." Senator Biden said that when he intro-

chaced his bill. It would make the president appoint the commander at last, give him or her authority to direct and coordi-nate the work of the 11 cabinet posts and the 32 other agencies involved. The anti-drug chief could not hold any other goverament job, which would cut him free from the rest of officialdom. He would replace the ineffective committee now posed to do the coordinating.

He would be accountable not only to Congress but to the public. He would have to deal openly and frankly with the people to get the support of their emotions. Only then will enough money follow. Hearings start May 4. S.789. The New York Times.



In a Brave New Rest Room, No Room for Inefficiency

By Gary T. Marx

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — As part of a research project on productivity. I recently came across the following innovative policy. It might serve as a model for companies wrestling with this problem.

TO: All Employees FROM: Employee Relations Dept. SUBJECT: Rest Room Trip Policy An internal audit of employee rest-room time (ERT) has found that this

MEANWHILE

company significantly exceeds the na-tional ERT standard recommended by the President's Commission on Productivity and Waste. At the same time, some employees complained about being mfairly singled out for ERT monitoring. Technical Division (TD) has developed an accounting and control system that will solve both problems.

Effective 1 April 1987, a Rest-Room Trip Policy (RTP) is established.

could not have been built without

each one of its present racial compo-

nents, then prejudice and its counter-

part, reverse prejudice, will no longer

Regarding the cartoon on Page 4 of your March 30 edition: To ridicule the

fertilization and birth control and relate

them to the spread of AIDS can be

characterized, at best, as a "cheap shot"

to use the vernacular. I shall hope for

ROBERT J. VELLVE.

BYRON POPE.

have any reason for being.

Regarding a Cartoon

better things in future issues.

A Rest-Room Trip Bank (RTB) will be created for each employee. On the first day of each month employees will receive a Rest-Room Trip Credit

Rest-room access will be controlled by a computer-linked voice-print recogni-tion system. Within the next two weeks, each employee must provide two voice prints (one normal, one under stress) to Personnel. To facilitate familiarity with the system, voice-print recognition stations will be operational but not restrictive during the month of April.

Should an employee's RTB balance reach zero, rest-room doors will not unlock for his/her voice until the first working day of the following month.

Rest-room stalls have been equipped with timed tissue-roll retraction and automatic flushing and door-opening capability. To help employees maximize their time, a simulated voice will an-nounce clapsed ERT up to 3 minutes. A 30-second warning buzzer will then sound. At the end of the 30 seconds, the roll of tissue will retract, the toilet will flush and the stall door will open. Employees may choose whether they wish to hear a male or female "voice. A bilingual capability is being developed, but is not yet on line.

To prevent unauthorized access (e.g., sneaking in behind someone with an RTB surplus, or use of a tape-recorded voice), video cameras in the corridor will record those seeking access to the rest room. However, consistent with the company's policy of respecting the privacy of its employees, cameras will not be operative within the rest room itself.

An additional advantage of the system is its capability for automatic urine analysis (AÛA). This permits drug-testing without the demeaning presence of an observer and without risk of human error in switching samples. The rest rooms and associated plumbing are the property of the company. Legal Services has advised that there are no privacy rights over voluntarily discarded gar-Vatican's pronouncements on in vitro

bage and other like materials. In keeping with our concern for em ployee privacy, participation in AUA is strictly voluntary. But employees who choose to participate will be eligible for attractive prizes in recognition of their support for the company's policy of a drug-free workplace.

Management recognizes that from time to time employees may have a legitimate need to use the rest room. But employees must also recognize that their jobs depend on this company's staying competitive in a global economy. These conflicting interests should be weighed, but certainly not balanced.

The writer, a sociology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is engaged in research on the monitoring of work and workers. He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Form of Protectionism

In declaring so felicitously that "only fools believe in protectionism," Rudiger Dornbusch (in "The Dollar Is Down? Not Nearly Enough for America's Good," March 26) presumably intended to exclude himself from this category. I cer-tainly would. Yet, ironically, Mr. Dornbusch assumes an overtly protectionist posture, supporting a form of protectionism - exchange-rate protectionism -no less insidious than others that even neo-liberal free-marketeers endorse: quotas, surcharges, voluntary export restraints, orderly marketing arrange-ments and so forth. We should call protectionism by its name.

Mr. Dornbusch is probably right that a large further depreciation of the dollar could consolidate U.S. gains in export competitiveness. A recent IMF study concluded that in real, effective exchange-rate terms (nominal exchange rates adjusted for relative rates of infla-tion) U.S. producers have moved strongly up in competitiveness since early 1985. Mr. Dombusch acknowledges, correctly, that the net U.S. trade position could respond only slowly to these relative exchange-rate changes. He would thus oppose gradualism and "take the dollar down much further now."

Mr. Dornbusch talks euphemistically of "pushing out foreign suppliers before they can fortify their U.S. beachhead." The fact that he prefers to keep out proportionately more of the manufactures of Europe and Japan than of Third World suppliers scarcely conceals his avowedly protectionist intent. The cost of exchange-rate protection-

But I fear that Mr. Dornbusch may have too lightly discounted fears of in-tensifying inflationary pressures in the United States after a further dollar decline. Wage costs are likely to rise quickly with a sharp, additional decline in the dollar, and to reinject militancy into American labor markets.

Moreover, does he not overstate both the power and reach of exchange-rate effects? Would a lower dollar-yen rate goad Tokyo to spend more in updating its "primitive" infrastructure or the Japanese to more thoroughly enjoy themselves and export less?

Would Mr. Dornbusch force the dollar down even further in another two years, when the Japanese would have quite completely adjusted to their declining relative competitiveness?

RANDOLPH DIXON-FYLE.

Disrespect at the Embassy

The following experience in the U.S.

Embassy in Bern came as a shock: While waiting for my passport along with about 20 other applicants, I heard the sometimes tragic life stories of those who were speaking to the visa officials behind the counters. This was unavoidable, as the counters were open and the space allotted to those waiting was immediately in front of them.

Obviously, applicants from troubled countries have to be asked explicit questions, but must they expose their lives and entiments to an involuntary audience? What happened to the elementary re-

ism should be carefully examined, as spect for human dignity the United should its benefits.

spect for human dignity the United came unwillingly to a new land, which states fights for otherwise? All that is they made theirs. They have helped needed in this case is closed compartof European heritage have. When Amerments in front of the counters. icans finally implement the view in their ALEXANDRA HEUMANN. educational system that all Americans are first-class citizens and that America

Fribourg, Switzerland.

What Holds Blacks Back

Regarding "Peer Pressure Holds Back Black School Achievers" (March 16): As a former teacher at three North

American universities, the last time in a so-called "black studies program," I consider myself to be well versed on this subject. Moreover, I have lived in a segregated society and was educated in a segregated school system in Louisiana.

The problem with the American education system is the continued dominance of that system by Americans of European heritage. Other minorities in

America are able, by and large, to hedge this one-sidedness with teaching in their own languages and parallel cultural and educational activities. For black Americans this is not yet possible. The history of black Americans and of their contributions to U.S. society continues to be largely at the mercy of

European-American interpretation. For example, Greece as the cradle of Western civilization is only a half-truth; most Greek knowledge had been acquired in ancient Egypt. To solve this problem, Americans of European heritage would have to part with many well-loved myths of this sort, which tend to cast them (and only them) in starring roles.

Cut off from their roots, their language, their culture, American blacks

Wrong Word for a Threat Webster's defines execution as "put-

ting to death as a legal penalty." should not aid publicity-conscious terrorists by even implying that their murdering, or threat of murder, somehow has a legal basis. Thus the headline in your March 18 edition should have read: "Kidnappers Delay Murder of French Hostage for a Week."

GUNTHER O. STIENEKE. Praia do Carvoeiro, Portugal.

GENERAL NEWS



Steadman Fagoth Müller, a Nicaraguan Indian leader, announcing the suspension of rebel activity by his group.

Indian Group Suspends Anti-Sandinist Fighting

leader fighting the Sandinist government has announced that his be indigenous Indians, including group was suspending military op-erations because of continued disunity in the anti-Sandinist move-

because of the incompetence of the leaders of the Nicaragnan Demo-ragua. He laid the blame for this on cratic Force," said Steadman Fagoth Müller, a leader of the Miskito ndians, on Wednesday. He said that as part of an effort

to find a new strategy, he and another Indian leader, Brooklyn Rivera, were calling a "general assembly" of delegates from about 250 Indian communities in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, all gnerilla offensive movements by Indians in Nicaragua. aragua would be "suspended," Mr.

MIAMI — A Nicaraguan Indian than 15,000 men under arms. About 1,000 of them are said to Miskitos.

Mr. Fagoth said at a news conan anti-Sandinist movement had "Our struggle is paralyzed today prompted some of the Indian refugees in Honduras to return to Nica-Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the civilian leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, and Enrique Bermúdez, the group's military

Leonardo Somarriba, secretary general of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, an umbrella organiza-tion to which the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the Indians and other groups belong, discounted the importance of Mr. Fagoth.

ragoth said.

Most of Mr. Fagoth's followers
The Nicaraguan Democratic in Honduras, he said, had joined Force has been the main anti-San-dinist group supported by the U.S. the United Nicaraguan Opposi-tion.

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Salvadorans Seek Survivors of Attack

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
EL PARAISO, El Salvador — Standing outside the Salvadoran Army's 4th Infantry Brigade head-quarters. Eugenia Velásquez de Palma waited with mounting concern for news of her son. Victor Alfredo Palma, 18, was

forcibly recruited by the military on Jan. 25, she said. He was at the training base at El Paraiso when it was attacked by leftist guerrillas er ly Tuesday.

Foreign Interference Criticized by Stroessner

ASUNCION, Paraguay — President Alfredo Stroessner on Thursday criticized foreign interference in Paraguay in what diplomatic sources said was an apparent reference to the U.S. ambassador, Clyde

National honor cannot accept D. Taylor. that foreign powers should pretend to influence questions that are the sclusive incumbency of the Paraguayans," General Stroessner said as he opened parliament. The ambassador was present. The United States in February demanded an apology from Paraguay after police used tear gas to break up an opposition gathering attended by Mr.

"We don't know if he's living or dead," said the peasant woman from a village near the Guatemalan border. As she waited on Wednesday with her daughter, about 150 other relatives of soldiers milled about under the bright morning sun in front of the isolated camp in the hills of northern El Salvador. Bullet casings still littered the ground outside the camp gates and,

on a hillside below, a guard tower stood scorched and blackened by

fires that raged through the dry brush around the base after the As she spoke, a man who could not read approached a woman who was reading aloud a newspaper listing of the names of soldiers reported to have been killed in the attack. He gasped when he heard her read

his son's name and stood silently in Others in the crowd of mostly peasants, many of them the wives and mothers of young soldiers, wept quietly or nervously asked troops at the gate for news of their

loved ones. One woman wiped away tears when her son suddenly appeared at the camp's entrance. He was not

There were scenes of grief and joy, but mostly there was anxiety and uncertainty Wednesday in the aftermath of one of the most damaging guerrilla attacks in El Salvador's seven-year civil war.

well-defended base by rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front left at least 45 soldiers dead and 37 wounded, according to the brigade commander, Colonel Gilberto Rubio. Among those killed was an

American military adviser, Staff Sergeant Gregory Fronius, 27, of the U.S. Army Special Forces. He had been posted at the base to help train Salvadoran soldiers under a U.S. military aid program that has spent more than \$700 million on the Salvadoran armed forces since

The Salvadoran military press office said Wednesday that 69 soldiers had died in the attack, which was remarkably similar to one carried out against the same base in

The bodies of eight guerrillas were found inside the base compound on Tuesday. Colonel Rubio said three more dead rebels were recovered on Wednesday from the perimeter of the sprawling camp in the northern province of Chalatenango, bringing the guerrilla death

Most of the soldiers died in their barracks when rebel infiltrators threw satchel charges, bags filled with dynamite, into the buildings at the start of the attack, shortly before 2 A.M. on Tuesday, Colonel

The colonel said he suspected that the rebels had supporters among the more than 1,000 soldiers stationed at the base. He cited the highly accurate mortar fire that devastated the building that housed the military's Regional Intelligence Center as well as Colonel Rubio's office and sleeping quarters, and the apparently precise knowledge of the rebels in picking their targets. A U.S. military intelligence offi-

cer arrived by belicopter to survey the damage and look into the circumstances of Sergeant Fronius's death. The soldier had been running up concrete stairs alongside the headquarters building when he was hit, reportedly by automatic weapons fire, and then blown up by an 81mm morter round.

An American official said there was "no reason to believe that Sergeant Fronius was a specific tar-"We've said for more than a year

that the guerrillas have the capabil-(20 Drams) (52 Drams) (104 I ity to do a spectacular," the official said as he sought to explain how a rebel organization often described 1 Game □ \$ 45. □ \$112. □ \$ 2 Games □ \$ 90. □ \$225. □ \$ as a waning force was able to 3 Games □ \$135. □ \$337. □ \$ mount Tuesday's attack. "But they 4 Games □ \$180. □ \$450. □ \$ have not shown the capability to do 5 Games □ \$225. □ \$562. □ \$1 it often, or to do several of these 6 Games □ \$270. □ \$675. □ \$1 simultaneously."

"We don't see any change" in the VALID ONLY WHERE LEGAL
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YI 62 overall military situation because of the attack, he added.

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By Jonathan C. Randal Washington Post Service

NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad's lightly armed desert forces are pursuing thousands of retreating Libyan troops northward in an attempt to drive them out of the contested Aozou Strip that runs along the frontier between Chad and Libya.

Dispirited by successive Chadian victories that have cost an estimated 3,655 Libyan deaths since Jan. 1, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's forces were reported Wednesday to be setting up defensive lines in the far northwest, just south of the 42,000-square-mile (108,570square-kilometer) strip that Libya annexed in 1973.

But Western diplomats reported that President Hissène Habré, buoved by his victories in the past two weeks, was intent on recapturing the strip. Although a reliable geological survey is not available. the area is believed to be rich in

The diplomats brushed aside suggestions that Libyan communications lines now were so much closer to bases in southern Libya that Mr. Habré's forces were dangerously vulnerable to air attack.

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which Chadian forces captured March 22. The Libyans apparently are attempting to knock out the equipment, according to diplomatairstrip, and radars and Soviet- ic sources. made SA-6 anti-aircraft missiles

captured there. Derision for Libyan capabilities has grown since Mr. Habre's mobile army of French-made armored cars and weapons destroyed Libyan heavy tanks and sophisticated Soviet-made equipment in recent months. That in turn, has bolstered Mr. Habré's determination to press his advantage.

'Habre's got no reason to believe the Libvans will fight any better in the strip than the 3,500 Libyans did at Ouadi Doum," one diplomat

But with the euphoria wearing off in Ndjamena, analysts are beginning to count the costs and examine how the victories were

Diplomatic sources said the 2,500-man Chadian force lost more than 200 men at Ouadi Doum. rather than the 29 deaths officially reported

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were bombing, up to 20 times a flicted by anti-personnel mines laid north of that line, day, the key air base at Ouadi by the Libyans around the base. The 150 special Doum, in north-central Chad, Until just days before the base was captured, Soviet-bloc personnel

> The Chadian army commander, General Hassan Diamouss, was seriously wounded in the attack and has been flown to Paris for medical treatment, diplomatic sources in Ndjamena said Thursday, Reuters reported.

[They said General Djamouss, considered the architect of Chad's recent series of victories, apparently had been injured by a shell blast and was now apparently out of danger. He was taken to the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris after several days of treatment in the Chadian capital, the sources said.]

Meanwhile, sources in Paris disclosed that as many as 150 specially trained French Army officers and noncommissioned officers had played a crucial, clandestine and unsung role in recent months in helping Mr. Habré's forces above the 16th parallel.

The 2,500 French troops in Chad

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They noted that Libyan planes Most of the casualties were in- have been forbidden to venture

The 150 special operatives form two clandestine groups attached to the Direction Genérale de la Secuswere manning its key air defense ité Extérieure, the French foreign intelligence service.

One of the groups, comprising about 60 paratroops, has roamed the rugged Tibesti mountain range in northwestern Chad since December. It has specialized in airdrops of sophisticated weapons and other supplies.

The other group, the sources said, belongs to the 11th Paratroop Assault Battalion. Its members are described as experts at guiding troops to targets, which they then disable. The sources said an undisclosed number of French troops were wounded at Ouadi Doum.

At that base, and at Mr. Habre's hometown of Faya-Largeau, a strategic oasis that the Libyans abandoned without a fight on Friday, the quantities of abandoned weaponry were so large that a Western diplomat remarked, 'It will be a month before the Chadians know how much they've taken."

Among the captured equipment, special attention has focused on an intact Mi-25 helicopter, the export AUTOS TAX FREE

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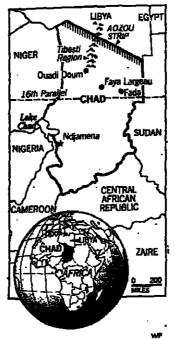
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version of the Soviet Mi-24 helicopter gunship used by Soviet troops in

Captured Libyan Arsenal James Brooke of The New York Times reported earlier from Naja-

The latest captured arsenal is only a fraction of what is believed to be about half a billion dollars worth of warplanes, helicopters, tanks, missiles and armored personnel carriers that the Libyans have lost in northern Chad since the first of the year.

"We haven't sat down yet with an adding machine and a catalogue of acquisition costs," a Western diplomat said Thursday, "but it is certainly hundreds of millions of dollars worth of material."

According to the Chadian military communiques, 3,603 Libyan soldiers have been killed and 1,165 have been captured in 26 clashes this year.

The communiques, widely recarded as accurate when referring to Libyan losses, listed 35 Chadians killed and 82 wounded in three months of fighting.

According to the communiques Libyan losses include: 94 T-55 tanks destroyed and 82 captured, 109 armored personnel carriers of minority rule, was suspended after various makes destroyed and 180 a 38-10 vote on a motion submitted captured, and 31 fixed-wing air- by Information Minister Nathan craft and nine helicopters shot Shamuyarira. down, captured or destroyed on the ground

bling of the hands and lack of muscle control. caused by destruction of special-

Advance in Parkinson's Treatment

ized nerve cells in an area of the brain stem called the substantia nigra, with a consequent fall in levels of dopamine, a substance that transmits messages along nerve circuits important in musde controi.

Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, appears to represent the first sucsful use of nerve tissue transplantation to treat a brain dis-If the preliminary results reported by doctors at Universidad ter a time Nacional Autonoma in Mexico The transplant technique tried

City are confirmed in larger, controlled studies, similar surgery may someday benefit many of the estimated millions of vic-Dr. Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the department of neurology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who wrote an accompanying editorial praising the study, said the results "are surprisingly good."
"Those patients," he said, "are

one would have expected" from standard treatment for the dis-The progressive disease most often strikes middle-aged or eiderly people. Symptoms include

a general slowing of movement, stiffness of limbs and absence of facial expression, rhythmic trem-

The disease is thought to be fore the surgery, both had inca-pacitating stiffness and trem-

There is no known cure. Treatment now centers on drugs, such as levodopa or L-dopa, that raise levels of dopamine. But the drugs can have serious side effects and often stop working af-

by the doctors; Ignacio Madrazo and Rene Drucker-Colin, and their co-workers was based on similar experiments that have worked in animals with Parkinson's disease symptoms. In each patient, they removed fragments of the inner portion of one adrenal gland, which contains nerve cells that manufacture transmitters chemically related to dopamine.

Working through a surgical microscope, the doctors then em-bedded the adrenal fragments onto the surface of a part of the brain called the right candate nucleus, adjoining one of the brain's fluid-filled chambers.

Patients Improve After Nerve Cell Transplant in Brain The paired caudate nuclei are part of the nerve circuits affected

S. Brown

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in Parkinson's disease. Both patients who received the experimental operation were men in their 30s with severe Parkinson's disease. Both men had had to stop taking standard drugs because of side effects. Be-

bling.
The first patient was confined to a wheelchair and had trouble speaking and eating. The second could not write, eat, speak clearly or care for himself.

The report said both men began to improve within 15 days of surgery. Within a few months, both showed remarkable reduction in their trembling and muscle stiffness. Ten months after surgery, the first patient could speak clearly, cat without help. and play soccer with his son. The second patient, three months after his operation, could speak clearly and walk without help.

Dr. Moore said that the researchers in Mexico reportedly had treated six additional patients with transplants. He said that a group of scientists in China was performing similar operations using brain tissue from aborted fetuses.

But he emphasized that the results were preliminary. He said that the operation must be evaluated in a large, controlled study.

Zimbabwe Assembly Suspends Smith

Contailed by Our Staff From Disputches Smith, the former Rhodesian prime minister, was suspended from Parhament for a year on Thursday because of comments he made about economic sanctions against

reported to be much better than

By Susan Okie

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Re-

searchers in Mexico have trans-

planted nerve cells from the ad-

renal glands into the brains of

two patients with Parkinson's

disease, resulting in dramatic im-

provement in their severe neuro-

logical disorder, according to a

The report, published in

new study.

ease in humans.

tims of the disease.

South Africa. Mr. Smith, who was the leader of Rhodesia during 14 years of white

Mr. Smith, 67, the longest-serving member of Parliament, was or-

dered out of the assembly immedi-

During the debate, Mr. Smith treason charges for having opposed defended his remarks, saying that Zimbabwean foreign policy on the freedom of speech was guaranteed by Zimbabwe's constitution.

Nothing is more important than freedom of speech and thought, especially for members of Parliament," he said. The vote followed Mr. Smith's

reported statements to the South economic sanctions against South Africa were "stupid."

The suspension strips Mr. Smith HARARE, Zimbabwe — Ian D. ately after the motion was of his partiamentary immunity, mith, the former Rhodesian prime approved. treason charges for having opposed sanctions, observers in Harare said.

The sanctions issue is highly sensitive in Zimbabwe because Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has championed sanctions at Commonwealth meetings but has post poned applying them. Interior Minister Enos Nkala has

African news agency SAPA that said that his ministry would determine whether charges could be brought. (AFP, Reviers)



Monks at National Cathedral in Santiago greeted Pope John Paul II on Wednesday.

POPE: An Endorsement of Call for Chilean Elections from Vatican or Chilean sources of national stadium, John Paul called

(Continued from Page 1) estimated at 200,000 to 300,000 people, who heard the pope in the working-class district of La Ban-

dera.

The crowd, mainly from the shantytowns that ring the capital, carried white banners on which were written in Spanish and Polish such slocans as "Assassination and torture - This is a dictatorship, and "Excommunicate the torturthe pope, that Chile was under at-

The unprecedented display of tack from the Soviet Union and opposition was broadcast live on that his regime was defending "the the national television channels of freedom of the Chilean people Catholic University of Chile to mil-

what was discussed, but Vatican on Chile's youth to reject "all ideo-sources had said before the meeting logies that proclaim violence and that human rights, including politi-cal freedom, were issues that the But he said that a spirit of "recpope wanted to discuss with the onciliation" was necessary by all government and opposition. In resectors of Chilean society to "conmarks as he traveled from Rome to struct a new, healthy coexistence South America this week. John based on justice and fraternity." Paul referred to the Pinochet government as "dictatorial." General Pinochet said Thursday, in an airport statement welcoming

In three addresses Thursday, the

pope repeated his earlier appeals Only an hour before going to the rally, the poper met privately for 43 minutes with General Pinochet at the presidential relication of the presidential relication. In a speech prepared for delivery

There was no immediate account Thursday night to a rally at the

Wife Defected The Associated Press MOSCOW - The Soviet Union announced Thursday that a U.S. soldier and his West

German wife had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution. The reported defection, the first by a U.S. serviceman to the

Soviet Reports

U.S. Soldier,

Soviet Union since the Vietnam War, was announced by the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokes-man, Gennadi I. Gerasimov. He identified the soldier as

W.E. Roberts and his wife as P. Neumann, a West German. He said the serviceman had been stationed in West Germany, [Pentagon sources told United Press International that the defector was Private First Class

Wade E. Roberts of Apple City, California, a wire repa cian with the 79th Field Artillery. He had been absent without leave since March 2.] Mr. Gerasimov announced

the defection at a regular news briefing and said, They have chosen the Turkmenian S.S.R. for their honeymoon."

Both have been granted polit-

ical asylum because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views," Mr. Gerasimov said. He said Private Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed with the army in West Germany, but provided no detrois.

VETO:

Reagan Rejected (Continued from Page 1) stakes by coming up here," said the majority leader, Robert C. Byrd,

don't blame him, giving it the fold Mr. Reagan's spokesman quoted the president as telling the Republican senators, "I beg you for your VOIC.

Democrat of West Virginia. "But I

"Give us this vote and let us stand for a majority" within the

Republican Party, he said, "that can run this party." told the Senate. "I think it's safe to

say no minds were changed" by Mr. Reagan's visit. The 13 Republicans included some of the president's staunchest supporters. But observers said that

political loyalty was in this case unequal to the specific attractions of the bill - the jobs and money that the projects would provide to home districts and the desire of Western states to raise the speed The five-year highway and mass transit bill included more than 100

highway "demonstration projects." as well as a provision to permit states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph (105 kph) on rural stretches of interstate highways.

When he vetoed the bill, Mr. Reagan said it was filled with wasteful construction projects whose main purpose was to benefit the districts of influential congress-men. Democrats countered that the measure was within budget coe straints, and said that 800,000 com. struction jobs would be lost if the veto were sustained.

The House of Representatives, with a large Democratic majority. voted 350-73 on Tuesday to override the veto. It takes a two-thirds vote by both houses to override a veto.

New Pollard Link (Continued from Page 1)

that relates to this whole subject." Israeli government sources, reflecting the official view, confirmed that Mr. Katz had played a role in the Pollard affair, but characterized his involvement as "marginal" and said Mr. Katz was not a mester : of dispute between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Another Israeli source said Mr. Katz has complained about the Is-raeli government's handling of his case and threatened at one point to sue the government if it did not compensate him for financial losses that would result if he is not allowed to travel to the United

Mr. Pollard, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst sentenced last month to life in prison, was paid \$2,500 monthly in return for delivering suitcases of classified documents to his Israeli contacts. He has told prosecutors that he was promised \$300,000 over 10 years.

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the University of Chile and the from external domination."

the presidential palace.

EMBASSY: Security Fear Widens (Continued from Page 1) House spokesman, said the security tive areas suspected of having been

"under investigation." "It certainly was a very serious breach," he said, adding that President Ronald Reagan had been fully briefed by the staff of the National Security Council.

breach and its ramifications were

Administration officials said the code machines that put messages into a scrambled form to avoid interception would be removed from the Moscow embassy, returned to the United States and taken apart and minutely examined by experts from the National Security Agen-

At that point, officials said, they expect to find a tiny transmitting device similar to the advanced technology used by the Soviets to eavesdrop on the electronic typewriters in the embassy. Officials provided new details Wednesday about the espionage

cases against the two marines, Ser-

poral Arnold Bracy. They said the Moscow embassy now had surveil-

lance cameras in many of the sensi-

geant Clayton J. Lonetree and Cor-

penetrated by Soviet agents. But officials said that under the procedures in place at the time, the cameras and various alarm systems were monitored at a desk manned

On the evenings in which Sergeant Lonetree is suspected of allowing Soviet agents to enter the embassy, Corporal Bracy was watching the monitors and shutting off the alarms, the officials said.

by a marine guard.

■ New Ambassador Arrives The new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Jack F. Matlock Jr., arrived Thursday to take up his post and said he assumed embassy. communications would be secure by the time Mr. Shultz arrived, The

Mr. Matlock, 57, said at the airport he did not wish to comment on the affair.

Associated Press reported.

Mr. Matlock replaces Arthur A. Hartman, who left Feb. 19. "We assume we will have secure communications when he's best."

Mr. Matlock said

**

INTIMATE JEWELS IN THE ULTIMATE SHOWCASE

ENEVA has few peers when it comes to the business of gems and jewelry. This small, sober city of impeccable order and conservarive taste ranks right up there with New York in the buying and selling of diamonds and other precious stones. What's more, it is the world's jewelry auction capital. This week it sheds its Calvinist reserve to welcome big spenders and incurable romantics from around by Christie's in 1969 was an the world to what is being touted as the "sale of the century" that of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels.

The same discretion, stability and security that draw private bankers, multinational businessmen and heads of state have long attracted the jewelry trade, but those aren't the only reasons. Traders, auctioneers, retailers and dealers - not to mention the bejeweled - all know Switzerland is a virtually free marketplace in which precious merchandise easily enters and leaves with minimum fuss. Morepver, non-residents pay notax on goods purchased and import duty is based on weight. In Switzerland, there is little difference between a diamond

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and a bicycle. As for Geneva, ies traditions in watchmaking, jewelry and enamelwork dates back to the 17th century. Auctions, however, got their start in the 19th century - 1874 to be precise when the 1,000-piece collection of jewelsy left by Duke Charles of Branswick, one of Geneva's most outrageous expatriate residents, was sold by a local aucrioneer.

"Geneva became important because everyone comes here to buy," says Theodore Horovitz. one of the world's foremost paders and brokers of precious gems. An important internanonal trading center since the Middle Ages, modern Geneva arst attracted the diamond deal-

ers who arrived in the early 50s. Harry Winston was the first of the international big names to arrive in 1955, yet Geneva today boasts a heavier concentration of prestigious jewelers than either Paris or London. Last to arrive were the international auction houses. The extraordinary sale of the jewels of Nina Dyer (ex-wife of Baron Heinrich von Thyssen and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan) important milestone.

Christic's was joined by Phillip's in 1975 and in 1978 by Sotheby's which had previously conducted sales in Zurich. There is also a handful of Swiss auction houses that hold sales here, most notably Zurichbased Koller and Antiquorum, Geneva specialists in rare pocket watches. Today the auctions of jewelry and small precious objects held each May and November are major social and news events.

Nothing so far matches the auction of the Windsor jewels, the profits of which will go to the Institut Pasteur. "Never have we held a sale of this size and interest," said Nicolas Rayner, chairman of Socheby's



in Geneva and a jewelry expert. While he seated in an interview before the sale that he didn't think the final figure would triple the pre-sale estimate of U.S. \$7.5 million, which experts say is a reasonable expectation, he did have 20,000 copies of the handsome catalog printed, instead of the usual run







Above, the Duke and Duchesse of Windsor, photographed by Cecil Beaton at the Chibeau de Candé the day of their marriage, June 3, 1937. The Duches wore the Van Cleef & Arpels bracelet and the Harry Winston ring, shown left. Other of her jewels to be suctioned by Sotheby's April 2-3 are a Van Cleef & Arpels neckince and Cartier earrings (right), Above left, Hans Nadelhol director of Caristie's Geneva. Above right, Jacques Mayer, owner of Hôtel Beau Rivage, and Nicholas Rayner, director of Sotheby's Geneva. Top, era hangle by Cartier to be auctioned by Christie's in May.

of 4,000. Furthermore, he took 125 of the most spectacular pieces on a pre-sale tour of Palm Beach and New York.

The auction, which is being held in a tent on the lakefront just across the street from Sothcby's headquarters in the Hotel Beau Rivage, was expected to



the Duchess?' could result in some astonishing prices. Even if the most extravagant predictions come true, the Windsor sale is not likely to match up to records of some

attract more than the 1,200

seated inside. Those not hold-

ing reservations can watch the

proceeding by closed-circuit

the bidding for important

pieces to be dominated by deal-

ers as well as the houses of

origin such as Harry Winston,

Van Cleef & Arpels and Cartier.

Others expert rich private par-

ties, particularly Americans, to

dominate the sale, driving

prices beyond the rational reach

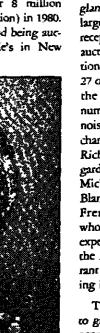
of the professionals. 'Darling,

wouldn't you like a souvenir of

Who's buying? Some expect

television.

recent sales held in Geneva. Sotheby's previous record was 60 million Swiss francs from a 1980 jewelry sale. As for individual stones, Christie's knocked down the Terestchenko fancy blue diamond here for 11 million francs (\$4.5) million) in 1984 and the Polar Star diamond for 8 million trancs (\$5.086 million) in 1980. A rare red diamond being auctioned by Christie's in New



York April 28 could break the per-carar record price for a pre-

cious stone. In terms of sheer importance as jewelry auctions, other landmark sales include the Christie's sales of Russian crown jewels in London in 1927 and the Florence Gould collection in New York in 1984. Rayner also rates the auction of the jewels of Countess Mona Bismarck by Sotheby's in Geneva last May as a very important sale. "She and the Duchess were friends - both great ladies of their day," he said.

The Windsor sale couldn't have come at a more opportune time for the Hôtel Beau Rivage. Sotheby's recently moved its permanent Geneva headquarters there from the Old Town, And in the weeks preceding the auction, the hotel was rushing to complete a major renovation of its lobby, installing an adjacent bar furnished with comfortable armchairs, more like an elegant living room than a hotel bar. The results make it the most glamorous hotel in town. The largest of several dinners and receptions planned around the auction was Sorheby's reception for 500 before the March 27 opening of the exhibition to the public. Gourmers who number among jewelry connoisseurs are also having a chance to sample the fare of Richard Cressac, the highly regarded thef (formerly of Guide Michelin three-star Georges Blanc on the outskirts of the French Burgundy region) whose cuisine d'aujourd'hui is expected to raise the status of the hotel's Char-Botte restaurant to its previous high standing in Geneva.

The auction is also expected to give a shot in the atm to a general lackluster situation in

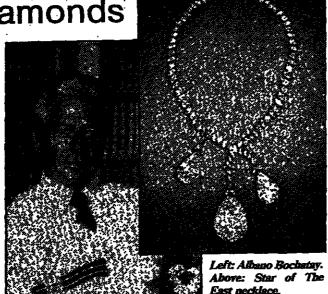
(Continued on page 12)

Harry Winston, King of Diamonds

F Harry Winston had decided to establish his European headquarters in Zurich back in the early 50s, Geneva might never have reached its present status as one of the world's foremost jewelry centers. Such was the stature of the man known as the "King of Diamonds," who once explained his success: "I was born with the knowledge of jewels and the ability to finance it."

Ronald Winston, head of the firm since his father's death in 1978, is in Geneva this week for the auction of the jewels of the Duchess of Windsor, among which several major Winston pieces drew heavy pre-sale acclaim. He said his late father selected Geneva over Zurich for its combination of financial importance and French flair. "Geneva has become second only to New York 25 2 gem-trading center. My father was prescient about such

After 2 few years of selling through an agent in Geneva, Harry Winston set up in 1955 at 24, quai du Générale Guisan. That is where Albano Bocharay, president of Harry Winston Europe, today oversees the activities of the four Winston divisions: raw and cut gemstones, jewelry designed and produced in the firm's work-



rooms, and individually created pieces. Winston's only locations are in New York, Geneva Paris, Monte Carlo and Beverly Hills. "We don't have to be everywhere because we go evcrywhere," says the peripatetic Bocharay. His travels take him to Gstrad, St. Moritz, Marbella, Sardinia, Cannes and London, where the firm conducts regular showings.

"Besides, everyone comes to Geneva... businessmen who are more likely to bring their wives because of the relaxed holiday atmosphere, and traders and personal parties with jewels to sell because of Geneva's easy access. Every important international jeweler is in Geneva, into business for himself at the

which can't be said of anywhere else in the world."

In addition to his credentials as a gemologist, the affable Bochatay is a consummate salesman. "First of all you must sell your credibility," he says. "I make a policy of never discussing jewelry with a dient until we're at least 30 minutes into a conversation. By the time we start talking about business, we have established contact and know quite 2 lot about each

The firm is still known for important stones on which Harry Winston built his repuration. The son of a small-time New York jeweler, he went age of 19 and quickly became an astonishing success through the simple formula of buying jewels from major estates and recurring and resetting them in contemporary styles. As one diamond dealer put it, Harry Winston started with nothing and became the biggest man in the business."

According to Bochatay, Winston invented the 40-carat emerald-cut diamond worn as a ring and convinced fashionable women such as Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and the Duchess of Windsor to wear them. Metal for him was merely something to hold the diamonds. He knew how to make a stone look important by adapting the setting."

With the dramatic collapse in the prices of diamonds and other precious stones, Winston stopped buying the knock 'em dead big stones on which the firm had built its worldwide fame. "Things are beginning to pick up now because of the scarcity of truly fine stones," Bochatay says. When asked if he planned to buy back the important Winston pieces coming up for sale in the Duchess of Windsor sale, he demurred "Certainly we'd like to have some of them but the prices may be prohibitive. Some people will pay a premium because it's a Winston piece. We don't have to, be-

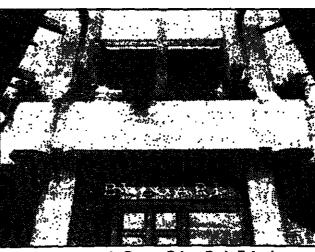
The Bulgari Secret

CCTOO many jewelers are conservative," said Bulgari president Paolo Bulgari during one of his frequent visits to Geneva. "They lack the courage to make new things."

Not so with this world-renowned Italian firm, whose timely and timeless jewels, despire their distinctiveness, resist imitation. "Ours is a continual search for creativity," explains Bulgari. "We spend a lot of time and money on research."

But that's just the beginning of the Bulgari secret. Research is not limited to digging into the rich lode of Italian silversmiths, jewelers and goldsmith. It involves keeping in close touch with contemporary currents 25 well. "We surround ourselves with people from every field, not just jewelry, people of all ages and disciplines with whom we can discuss aesthetics and problems in general. In many ways it is like the Renaissance when people from everywhere came together to share ideas. Our designs are the result of a group of people working together."

The emergence of Bulgari can be traced to Sotirio Boulgaris, a silversmith who came to Rome from his native Greece 2 little more than 2 century ago and set up shop on the Spanish Steps. His sons nized book on the art of Italian Constantino and Giorgio silversmiths, jewelers and goldlearned their lather's craft yet smiths, "Argenticri, Gemmaric company's creative activities al-



Above: Bulgari shop in Geneva. Below: Paolo Bulgari.



developed individual interests that merged in the inimitable Bulgari style. Constantino's passionate interest in antiques led to an internationally recogOrafi d'Italia"; Giorgio rumed his creative energies and love of precious stones to being a jew-

Giorgi Bulgari's mastery of understatement in important jewelry led him to make a significant departure from the exclusive use of cut stones and in the 1940s he became the first jeweler to revive the sensually rounded cabochon. This has since become a Bulgari hallmark as has the important use of gold, not just as a setting for stones but as a strong design element in itself.

Giorgio Bulgari's three sons Gianni, Paolo and Nicola -likewise followed their father into the business. "I started our counting diamonds," recalls Paolo, who today oversees the

the business. Gianni Bulgari, the most internationally visible of the brothers, ceased his active participation in the family jewelry business about a year ago to pursue more general design and communication interests through a company called High Touch. Nicola, vice president of the firm, spends about half his time in New York. where he runs the important American side of the business. Bulgari came to Geneva in

though his father insisted he

involve himself in all aspects of

1970 and in 1983 moved into greatly enlarged showrooms in a choice corner spot on rue du Rhône. Despite its international reach - in addition to Rome, New York and Geneva, there are stores in Paris, Monte Carlo, Milan and, since March 20, in Tokyo - Bulgari remains a small organization employing less than 200 peo-

Paolo Bulgari is reluctant to use the term "fashion" when describing Bulgari designs. worried about the transitory quality it implies.

While the Bulgari style remains inviolable, the firm's artistic and mechanical ingenuity continues to startle. Steel raised to the aesthetic level of gold, diamonds used to intensify the luster of a lesser stone, ancient Greek and Roman coins in a contemporary setting, and... a Jewelers and precious stone

merchants since 1837, we buy and

sell diamonds, rubies, sapphires,

emeralds, as well as jewelry.

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services will advise and helb

you dispose of your

jewelry or precious stones,

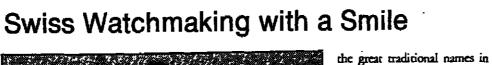
in Geneva or with our

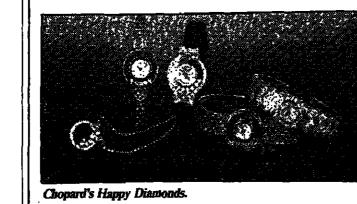
agents abroad.

Golay Fils & Stahl: a precious

experience.

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HE Scheufeles are a happy bunch. This ates in Germany for three generations so when he and his wife tractive family from the German jewelry capital of Karin purchased the highly es-Pforzheim has succeeded in inteemed Geneva firm of Chojecting a sense of humor into pard in 1963, they already knew the frequently dead-serious the business. Chopard was founded in 1860 in the Swiss business of fine Swiss watchmaking. The result is Happy watchmaking heartland of the Diamonds, a collection of Juras by Louis Ulysse Chopard, watches and jewelry featuring whose high-precision pocker small free-floating diamonds. chronometers became the standard timekeeping device of the In ten years, it has grown to punctual Swiss railway system. approximately 200 separate styles and become the firm's Family interest eventually best-selling line. waned, however, and the

Karl Scheufele's family had

taking an active part in the business. Karl Friedrich concerns himself primarly with the technical end of the business while Caroline, at age 25, is becoming the creative flame. Caroline remembers being involved since childhood, but been producing jeweled warch-

Geneva watchmaking.

Chopard today is truly a fam-

ily affair, with son Karl Frie-

drich and daughter Caroline

her official role dates back about five years. "It was more or less evident that this is what I would do," she says, "and so I prepared myself by taking a course in gemology at the GIA (Gemological Institute of America) and studied design in Germany." One of Caroline's recent

contributions is Happy Diamonds perfume. One of her friends, a "nose," had created a special scent as a personalized birthday gift and christened it Caroline No. 1. "All my friends seemed to like it and so I presented my father with the idea

of marketing it under our Happy Diamonds name. As Chopard's 125th anniversary was coming up (1985), he said it would make a nice gift for the female guests at our big party."

The deluxe version of Happy Diamonds perfume sells for 400 Swiss francs (U.S. \$255) an ounce and features a goldmounted diamond floating in the bottle — the same type that appears in Happy Diamonds watches and jewelry. The fragrance is also available sans diamond and is distributed invernationally.

This is not to say that the Scheufeles have lost sight of their raison d'être. Chopard continues to build on its tradition of serious, finely crafted watches, including chronometers and perpetual calendar watches which are prized for their technical virtuosity. Approximately 50 percent of every collection presented at the annual Watch Fair in Basel is comprised of new models - "one of our great strengths," says Caroline.

The Art of Keeping Time

tage during the heyday of the man: jeweiry warch has rumed out to be a big advantage for Andemars Piguet. "We have always remained within our original framework of making a complicated, sophisticated, serious



product," said Stephen Ur-

Pocket watch with bird design set with 115 diamonds.

qubart, commercial director. While the images of some companies went through dramatic transformations, ours ucact cpsuseq.,

Audemars Piguer, one of Switzerland's most illustrious master watchmakers, has always maintained its headquarters and manufacturing facilities 50 kilometers from Geneva in La Brassus, located in the screne Vallée de Joux. Jules Audemars and Edward Piguet, two young Swiss watchmakers, got together there in 1875 to turn watchmaking into an art.

Today the factory - if indeed one can call a collection of 90 highly skilled watchmakers a factory - stands on the site of the original atelier, which has been progressively enlarged and modernized. The total work force numbers about 200, 50 of whom are employed by an affiliated precision tool-making facility. With the exception of unfinished bracelets, cases and some of the minute parts that go inside, the entire manufactuning and passengle converse

HE pure classic styling takes place under one roof, with that could have been each movement the work of considered a disadvan one highly skilled artist/crafts-

The mainstay of Audemat-Piguer's collection of handmade timepieces is the large and diverse Royal Oak luxury sportswatch series introduced in 1972. Optional learnes include day-and-date, perperual. calendar and moonphase. The distinctive rounded octagonal crown secured by eight tiny screws remains constant.

A recent entry is the zutomatic Tourbillon watch, whose balance wheel rotates once each 52 seconds to compensate for the distortion of gravity, thus assuring absolute precision. While the idea has been around since the 18th century, Audemars Piguet introduced the first automatic Tourbillon wristwatch in 1986.

The top floor of the Audemars Piguet factory is set aside for the production of the Perpetual Calendar and Skeleton watches, the former a pure classic of rechnique and design, the latter a fascinating revelation of a watch's inner working. "The Perpetual Calendar has had more influence on the watch industry than anything else," Urquhart says. "It recreated a demand for the complicated timepiece a warch should be."

Among the Audemars Piguet repertoire are most of timekeeping's mechanical miracles. The Grande Complication pocket watch, described as the some of modern watchmaking, is composed of 416 parts and no fewer than a dozen functions. Each Grande Complication requires eight to twelve months to produce and today costs approximately 350,000 Swiss francs

A fully automatic wristwatch version of the Grande Complication; priced just under -200,000 Swiss francs, will be introduced this month at the important Basel Warch and THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN

Newcomers Create a Stir

NE of the axioms of the jewelry business is that in order to be truly international one must be in Geneva. And so they continue to come...in spite of dramatically reduced oil prices and a lower dollar. The most recent international jeweler to set up shop in Geneva is Edmond Avakian, an American-educated Armenian from Bulgaria whose former headquarters was in Bei-

A jewelry designer and manufacturer as well as retailer, Avakian has been supplying European jewelers since 1980, so the heightened visibility brought by his move here seemed only natural. To his original shop on the rue de la Fontaine leading up to the Old Town, which was opened in December 1985, he added an outpost at the Noga Hilton

"I'm in a hurry but not in a rush," Avakian says in reference to recent expansion and innovation in the firm's marketing and design activities. For instance, he launched a design service aimed at women who want their jewels reset in a more contemporary style. Says Avakian: "There is a huge marker for individually designed jewelry." An innovator when it comes

Scheufeles were able to realize

their dream of acquiring one of

to setting stones, Avakian received a recent Grand Prix Triomphe de l'Excellence Européenne de Joaillerie for a group that inclued a diamond ring in which the baguettes are partially enclosed in gold and arranged in subtle graduated heights. "We like big stones, but generally when we design we put the emphasis on the setting." Much research goes into his designs and he frequently takes his inspiration



from Bulgarian and Armenian

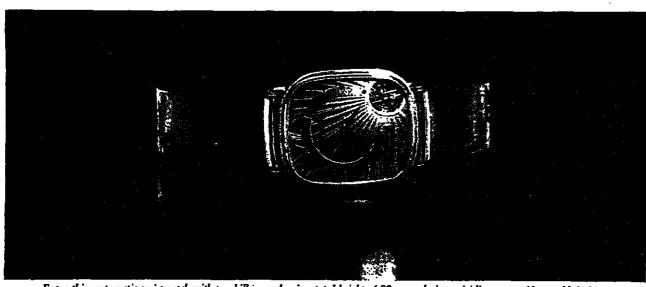
Edmond Avakian is a multifaceted man with an undergraduate degree in engineering, an MBA from the University of California in Berkekey and a diploma in gemology from the mibute jobs and incresse as well :

ica in Santa Monica. He retains three shops in Beirut, where be is also a major distributor of the leading names in Swiss watches, and one in Sofia. His current preoccupation is with strengthening his position in Geneva, where his clientèle is as cosmopolitan as the city itself. The increasing presence of

Gemological Institute of Amer-

"foreign" jewelers in Geneva did not go unnoticed by Swiss jewelers, some of whom recently launched an attack in a local newspaper, charging "an assault by barbarians" (meaning foreigners) on the local jewelry market. In response, Edmond Avakian mentions the extent to which Geneva and Geneva businesses of all sorts have benefited from the city's high concentration of foreign residents and visitors and the fact that international businesses con-

THE FINEST ACHIEVEMENT IN MICRO-MECHANICAL WATCHMAKING COULD ONLY BE SIGNED AUDEMARS PIGUET.



Extra-thin automatic wristwatch with tourbillon mechanism total height: 4,80 mm, platinum iridium rotor, 18 ct. gold dial.

The Tourbillon, one of the most sophisticated and technically advanced mechanisms ever invented, has made a small number of pocket watches tick for nearly 200 years. It is based on a marvellously ingenious idea - instead of being placed separately, wheel, lever and balance are together in an extremely light mobile cage which, thus, counters the effects of gravity and ensures a high degree of precision. It became a test of technical expertise for master-watchmakers. Completion of a Tourbillon movement assured a lifetime of respect and admiration for its craftsman.

Today, for the first time in history, Audemars Piguet has adapted the Tourbillon mechanism to fit into an extra-thin automatic wristwatch. By calling upon the skill of the finest Swiss technicians, they have created a masterpiece to delight the true connoisseur.

Naturally, only a few numbered and already reserved pieces can leave the workshop at Le Brassus every year.

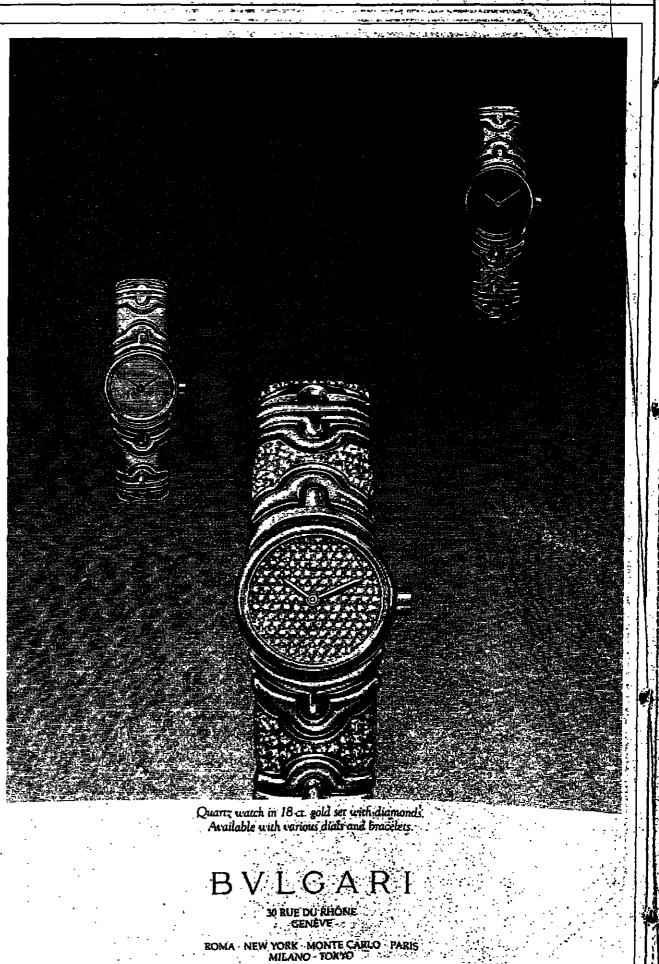
All that this exceptional piece needed was a design worthy of it. In accepting the challenge, the Audemars Piguet designers were inspired by a birth of time, the eternal

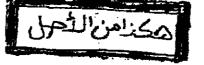
and the influence of art. Akhenaton and Nefertiti offering to the sungod Ra, to receive in return, the gift of life.



scene that symbolizes the Audemars Piguet

For information, please write to Audemars Piguet & Cie S.A., 1348 Le Brassus, Switzerland





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CHBRIDGE:

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ddings and prop

watch sales-during 1986, with

growth of up to 25 percent in

Dynamic growth is indeed

possible at the rop of the Swiss

watch industry. While high-

tech, low-price watches have

had a serious impact on the

high-volume Swiss watch in-

dustry, the mechanical watch of

impeccable quality is actually

decided to position Patek Phi-

lippe to take full advantage of

the anti-high-tech backlash.

This meant a sharp cutback in

the bewildering variety of styles

that comprised the Patek Phi-

lippe range. "We decided to

concentrare on families of

watches, each one designed to

become a classic," says Stern.

We are still making jeweled

watches and will continue to

make unique pieces to order.

That market will always exist

and a house like ours must have

minute repeater watches and

tourbillons. The 'grand compli-

cated model takes about five

Parek Philippe, founded in

1839 by Count Antoine de Pa-

tek, an exiled Polish nobleman,

and Adrien Philippe, a young

French watchmaker, is the only

warchmaker that still has its

complete production facilities

in Geneva. Much of the final

assembly takes place in the

headquarters building on quai

Général-Guisan, which also

houses its showrooms. Patek

Philippe recently opened a

shop at 12, avenue Montaigne

in Paris, the only shop outside

Geneva devoted exclusively to

its own products.

years to make."

such things."

Seeing this, Stern and Bittel

growing in demand.

some markers.

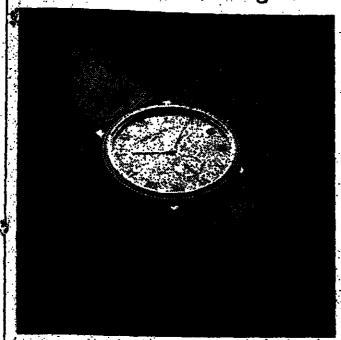
ADVERTISING SECTION

Magnificent Jewels

At the Hotel Richemond

14 May 1987

That Timeless Feeling



Classic 18-carat gold watch by Patek Philippe.

HE best-selling watch campaign and conducted the round-faced gold me- base. chanical warch of classical simplicity. It is symbolic of the firm's first major shift in product strategy since its founding in 1839 — a shift which capitalizes on the growing demand for high-quality watches. "You can feel it, people going back to traditional values," says owner and general manager Philippe

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The advertising campaign that accompanied the change in marketing strategy spells out clearly - and in black and white — the lifetime nature of group that was easy to contact a Patek Philippe watch. "We as we knew who they were. chose to take advantage of this Our name passed by word of timeless, long-lasting quality in mouth. Now these people repsober advertising that talks about the real values in life," says René Bittel, president of has paid off: Patek Philippe Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon and experienced a 15-percent across-Eckhardt, which created the the board increase in unit

at Parek Philippe is a market research on which it is

tomers are concerned primarily with quality of workmanship that will enable a watch to function at least a lifetime, but that they dely conventional market segmentation according to levels of disposable income, age or professional status. "We had the feeling that Patek Philippe should be known by more people," Stern said. "Our clientèle used to be royalty and caprains of industry — a small resent a very small part of our diencele." This new amitude

The unique skills of Patek This research not only concluded that Patek Philippe cus-Philippe's master craftsmen iewelers, chainsmiths, engravers, enamelers — are invaluable assets to the company. "We are the only people still doing enamel work and we continue to produce perpetual calendar and moon phase watches and pocket watches, chronographs with an elapsed-time counter,

The Diamond Pedigree

EM dealing is big business in Geneva. The semi-annual auctions may make the headlines and draw the crowds, but the day-in, day-out buying and selling of jewelry and precious stones by approximately a dozen independent gem dealers generates far more total business. Some of the dealers are also retailers, while others conduct their businesses quietly from office buildings in the center of town or the port franc (free port). Jesse P. Wolfgang director of Golay Fils & Scahl, falls into the former category. He owns two stores: one under the name Golay Fils & Stahl on Place des Bergues, the other, B&B, a few steps away on Quai Mont-Blanc. While the windows of these two elegant boutiques contain a glittering array of pricey jewelry and big-name

watches, Jesse Wolfgang is first

and foremost a wholesaler

A resident of Switzerland for 35 of his 40 years and a Swiss citizen, Wolfgang's English is straight from the streets of New York. "A fourth-generation diamond dealer on my father's side, fifth-generation on my mother's" is how Jesse Wolfgang describes his pedi-

His family bought Golay Fils & Stahl, established jeweler and precious stone merchants since 1837, in 1961 and Jesse started learning the business while still in his teens. "I learned from looking - and making mistakes. Gemology courses are essentially scientific and teach nothing about trading," he says. "A private dealer has an opportunity to see far more jewelry than the average retailer-distributor who might handle a few hundred pieces per year. During that same period, I see and estimate several

see the more you learn."

count for the difference.

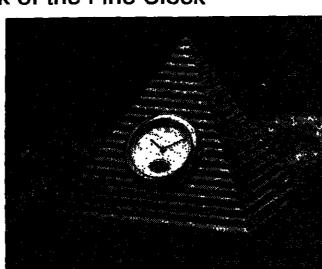
readily finds a buyer."

The Comeback of the Fine Clock

HE cheap timepieces that have flooded the market in recent years have had one predictable sideeffect: fine clocks are fast regaining prestige and populariry. Arthur Imhol, S.A., a family-managed firm specializing in individually crafted clocks since 1924, is one of the few remaining companies capable of making all of its own components. The movements, whether quartz or mechanical, are still handmade.

Last year Imbof was purchased by Abdul Faridany, a young Iranian educated in England and the United States who became fascinated with one of Switzerland's oldest traditions. Under his direction, the company, headquartered in La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland's timepiece capital, is undergoing reorganization and retooling to reinforce its leadership position.

Imhof is famous for its tradi-



New "Pyramid" clock from Imhol.

tional eight-day mechanical movements and for intriguing skeleton clocks. It also produces the cherished "mystery" clocks, whose hands move on a completely transparent surface of sapphire crystal or specially cut stone. Its star entry at this year's Basel Watch and Jewelry

Fair is a striking pyramid clock, similar in technology to the mystery clock. Approximately 60 percent of Imbol's production is marketed under its own brand name, while the remainder is sold under the names of some of the world's most esreemed jewelers.

thousand pieces. The more you

Golay Fils & Stahl accepts jewelry and gems on consignments from individuals and other dealers or purchases goods outright through sources in the United States, Far East and Middle East, where the firm has representatives. They in turn sell to individuals, dealers and retailers through this same network, charging a commission of as little as three percent compared with the usual auction house commission of ten percent. Low overhead, high volume and flexibility ac-

According to Wolfgang, the recent decline of the market is over. This is reflected in the rise in price of high quality diamonds. "Today there is a tremendous scarcity in rare things. Anything really fine or rare

> Chimera bangle in coral, diamonds and cabochon emeralds. Signed by Cartier

Tewellery from the Collection of The Late Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes and the Pelegrina Pearl.

Sales Week 9 - 14 May 1987

Under the aegis of Me lean Christin On view at the Hotel Richemond from 8 May 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

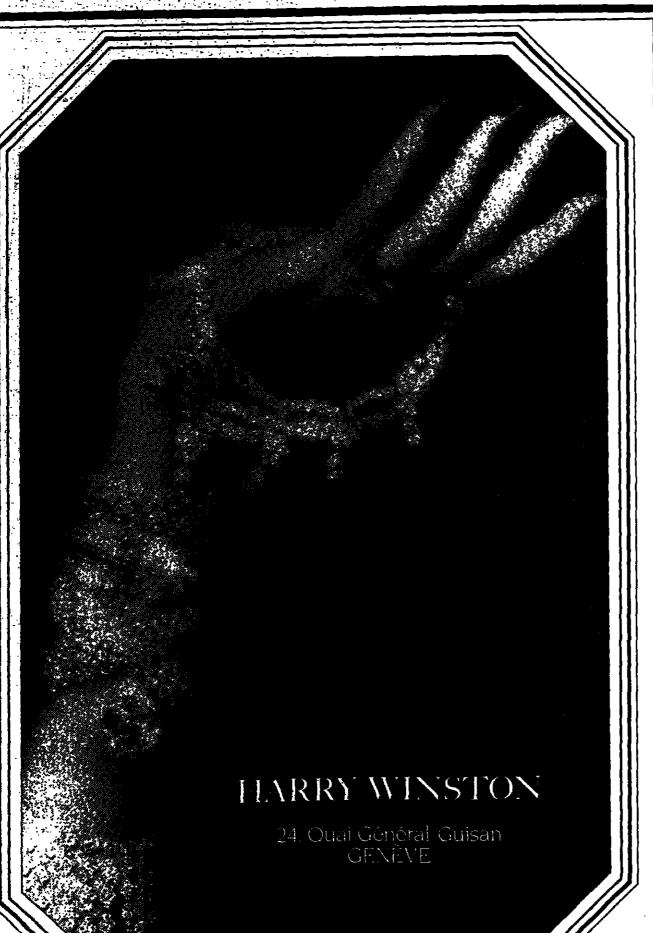


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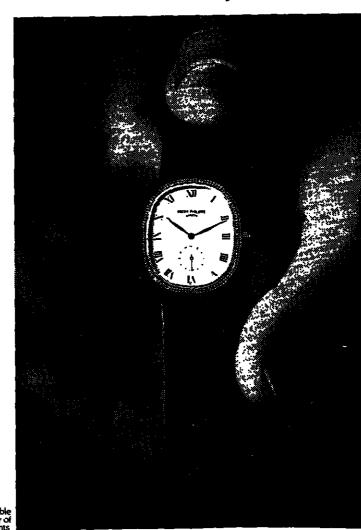
When you first handle a Patek Philippe, you become aware that this watch has the presence of an object of rare perfection.

We know the feeling well. We experience it every time a Patek Philippe leaves the hands of our craftsmen. You can call it pride. For us it lasts a moment; for you, a lifetime. .

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GENEVA GEMS

(Continued from page 9)

'Geneva's jewelry salesrooms. Following a meteoric rise in sales from 1972 to 1985, when booming petroleum prices resulted in staggering jewelry purchases by big spenders from the Gulf States, there have been recent dramatic drops both in prices and in number of purchasers. "You definitely feel the loss of the Arab market," said diamond dealer David Gol, one of the biggest in the business. "There are a lot of Americans buying right now, but it's nothing like the Arabs. And the Arabs who are buying are

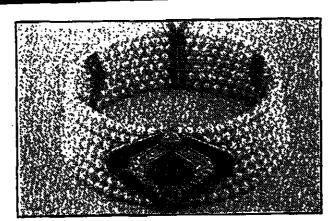
buying more conservatively." Diamond dealers note that prices for first-quality stones have been moving up in recent months, however, due in part to a general scarcity of what Gol calls really fine goods.

LRUEDE LA XONTAINE

"There is a dramatic shortage of quality jewelry on the market today," confirms Hans Nadelhofer, director of Christie's in Geneva. Nadelhofer is preparing an important sale which will take place May 9-14 at the Horel Richemond. Among exceptional pieces to be auctioned are the Pelegitna pearl thar once belonged to the Joussoupoff family of czarist Russia, a massive 1930s diamond tiara made by Cartier, and a rare duo of Colombian emeralds and a coral chimera bracelet by Cartier that belonged to Daisy Fellowes, an international socialite of the

Prestigious auctions and the scarcity of choice items are not the only factors contributing to healthier market conditions in Geneva. The gem trade is most attentive to the increasing number of Japanese buyers.

This supplement was written by Mary Krienke.





Above, a dramatic collar of pearls centered with diaonds, onyx and ruby by Marina B, who, with headquarters in Geneva since 1979, versees a design studio in Paris, offices in Milan and Monte-Carlo, a Madison Aveque shop in New York.

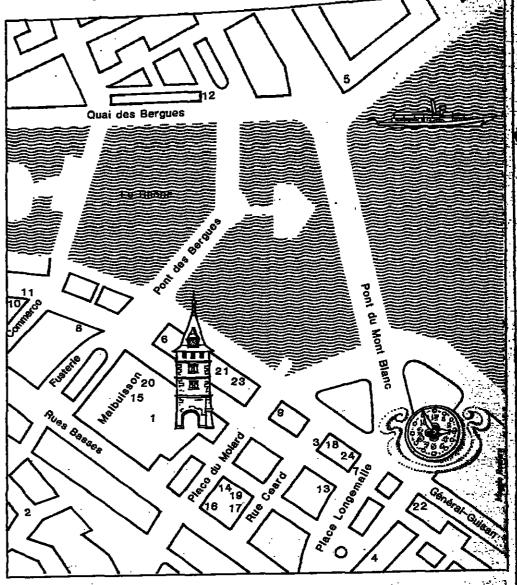
Left, ribbons and bows of bauettes by Adler, who came to Geneva from Istanbul and Athens to blend an Eastern sort of opulence with European sophistication and crafts-

HOTEL NOGA HILTON

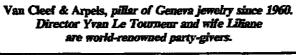
Jewelry Shopping in Geneva

Geneva boasts more jewelry stores than banks (not counting branches) – 42 on the rue du Rhône alone. That's what makes jewelry shopping in Geneva so easy. Besides, the town is free of the hustle and hassle one finds in bigger cities. Here are some of the best-known shops and showrooms.

- 1. Adler, 42, rue du Rhône. 2. Gilbert Albert, 24, rue de la
- 3. Les Ambassadeurs, 39, rue du
- 4. Avakian, 1, rue de la Fontaine.
- 5. B&B, 1, quai du Mont-Blanc.
- 6. Boucheron, 23, rue du Rhône.
- 7. Bucherer, 45, rue du Rhône. 8. Bulgari, 30, rue du Rhône.
- 9. Carrier, 35, rue du Rhône. 10. Chanmet, 2, rue du Rhône.
- 11. Gallopin, 17, rue du Rhône.
- 12. Golay Fils & Scahl, 31, quai des
- 13. Benoit de Garski, 86, rue du 14. Gübelin, 1, place du Molard.
- 15. Kunchinsky, 15, passage Mal-
- 16. Marina B., 9, place du Molard. 17. Mouzwad, 68, rue du Rhône.
- 18. Patek Philippe, 22, quai Génér-
- 19. O.J. Penin, 68, rue du Rhône. 20. Piager, 40, rue du Rhône.
- 21. Poinsy, 10, quai Général-Guisan.
- 22. Alexandre Reza, 47, rue du
- 23. Van Cleef & Arpels, 12, quai Général-Guisan.
- 24. Harry Winston, 24, quai Génér-

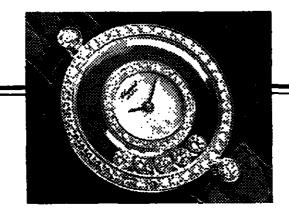








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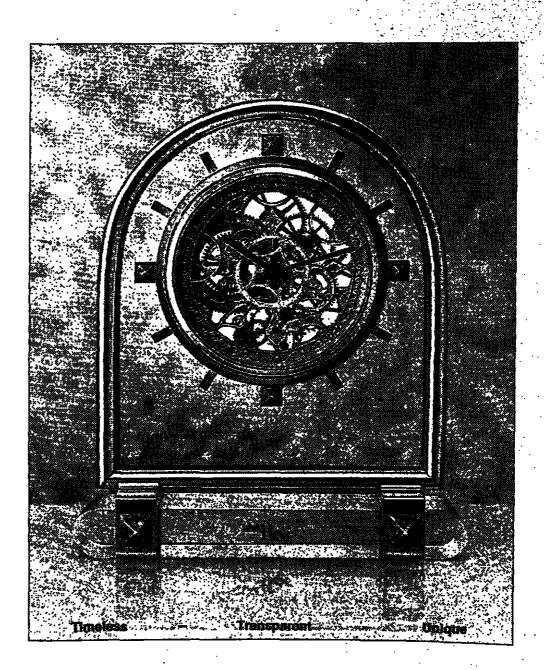
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■ Josephine Baker

Gold of the Pharaohs

Scottish Opera's 25 years

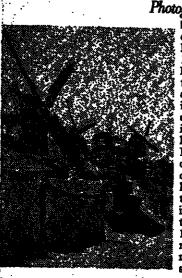
CRITICS' CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

VIENNA

European Mannerism Managerism in European art, viewed as the source of imodern art and as a phenomenon stretching from the 16th century to the 20th, is the subject of a vast exhibition installed in the Kinstlerhaus until July 12. Under the title Zauber der Medusa" (The Spell of the Medusa), a total of 600 orbibite. Zauber der Medusa" (The Spell of the Medusa), a total of 600 exhibits — paintings, sculptures, tapestries,
idrawings, lithiographs, objets d'art — have been assembled from 45 museums. Ambiguity, hidden meanings, the
search for a new language of form and other characteristics of mannerism are illustrated by the work of artists
ranging from Parumgianino, Giambologna, Arcimboldo
and their contemporaries, to the Austrian Baroque architect Johann Bernhard Fischer von Erlach, the Pre-Raphaelites and Aubrey Beardsley, Jugendstil art, furniture
and objects, Dali, Picasso, Magnitte and the Viennese
Frantastic Realists.

PARIS



Photographic Treasures ■ The work and career of Hippolyte Bayard (1801-1887), perhaps the least known of the French pioneers of photography, is the subject of an exhibition open ing April 9 at the Paais de Tokyo. Drawing on the arbives of the Soziété Française de Photographie, the exhibition will nciude 80 photographs (this from 1842 is of Montmartre windmills), many never shown before and all made from the

original negatives, documents relating to his experiments, and presentations comparing the research of Bayard with those of Niepce, Daguerre and Talbot. A concurrent exhibition, from the French Archives Photographiques, is devoted to photographs taken by Paul Nadar (son of the more celebrated photographs raken in 1890 organization a two-month trip to Russian Turkestan in 1890 organized by the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits. Besides using the familiar but bulky glass plates, Nadar also took new Eastman equipment using flexible film. He returned with hundreds of pictures, a unique record of an area that has completely changed since. ("Hippolyte Bayard: Naissance de l'Image Photographique" and "Paul Nadar in Turkestan," Palais de Tokyo, 13 Avenue du Président Wilson, April 9-May 31.)

GENEVA

New Opera by Liebermann The Forest," a new opera by Rolf Liebermann based on a play by the 19th-century Russian dramatist Alexander Ostrovsky, will have its world premiere April 8 at the Grand Theatre, which commissioned the work together with Radio-Television Suisse Romande. Gilbert Dello is the stone discourse William Columnia. Deflo is the stage director, William Orlandi the design and Jeffrey Tate will conduct a cast including Anne
Howells Helen Kwon, Jane Berbie, Jean-Philippe Courtis
(replacing Ruggero Raimondi, who withdrew from the
production), Gilles Cachemaille and Michel Trempont.

Other performances are scheduled for April 11, 13, 16,

LUGANO

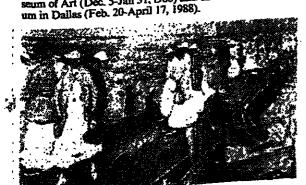
■ Six of the extravagant eggs created by the ieweler Peter Carl Fabergé for Czars Alexander III and Nicholas II to present to their wives at Easter (including "Renais-



sance" egg of 1894 shown here) are among the 130 delicately crafted Faberge objects from the Forbes Magazine Collection that will be shown at the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection in Villa Favorita from April 14 to June 7. Besides the eggs, the collection includes such articles as belt buckles, buttons, parasol and cane handles, cigarette cases and the like — all small enough to put in a pocket, which may be how many Faberge pieces came out of Russia after the revolu-tion. Malcolm Forbes, the magazine's publisher, ac-quired his first Faberge object in 1961, and since then the collection has grown to more than 300 pieces, including 12 of the eggs (as many eggs as are owned by the Queen of England and the Kremlin combined). Forbes, an avid balloonist, is scheduled to lift off from the grounds of the Villa Favorita on April 20 in a hot-air balloon shaped to resemble his most recent acquisition, the so-called "Rosebud" egg, given by Nicholas II to Alexandra in

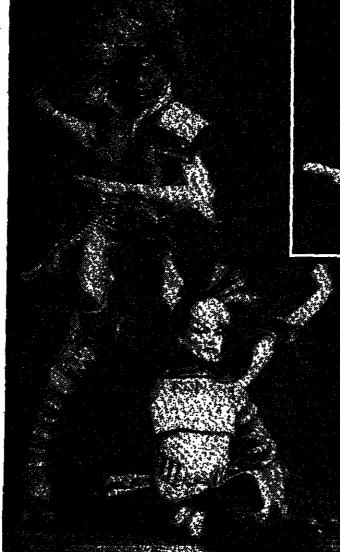
WASHINGTON

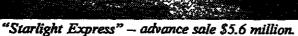
Art by American Women ■ The inaugural exhibition of the new National Museum of Women in the Arts, entitled "American Women Artists, 1830-1930," comprises 124 paintings and sculp-tures by both well and lesser known artists during that time span. The period was chosen to include a leading family From the period was chosen to include a reading family reof early 19th-century artists, the Peales of Philadelphia, and the first signs of abstraction in the paintings of Katherine Dreier and Agnes Pelton in the 1920s. Included are three paintings by Mary Cassatt, who exhibited with the Imprescipation in Paris, and one of Gaogia Colombia. the Impressionists in Paris, and one of Georgia O'Keeffe's early works. "Spring" (1922). The show opens April 7 (which is also the official opening of the museum) and runs to June 14. Thereafter it will travel to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts (July 5-Aug. 30), the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford (Sept. 19-Nov. 15), the San Dieso Museam of Art (Dec. 5-Jan 31, 1988) and the Meadows Muse-



British Boom on Broadway

For the New York theater, the rise of London as a musical-theater capital is as sobering a specter as that of the Japanese automobile industry was for Detroit.







"Evita" - 1,585 performances, 1979-83.





parted ways after "Evita") and T. S. Eliot (the unwitting lyricist of "Cats").
But it is still Lloyd Webber, more than anyone, who is responsible for the resurgence of the English musical. This may have less to do with his talent than with his

cal had to turn elsewhere for kinetic energy. The option chosen was spectacle: If the performers can't dance, why not let the scenery do so instead? The modern pioneer in this technique was the late English set designer Sean Kenny, who re-created Victorian London in "Oliver!" with mobile constructs of suggestive wooden scaffolding, crowned by a bridge flown in from above. So influential was this inspired Kenny design of a quarter-century ago that it has surfaced with declined sharply since he lost the lyrics of his original collaborator Tim Rice (who variations in many English and American

As Kenny's restrained "Oliver!" design persists in the designer John Napier's imaginative sets for "Nickleby" and "Les Miserables," so the Disneyland extravaganzas of Kenny's "Blitz" surface in the environmental scenery Napier has designed for "Cats" and "Starlight Express."

productions ever since.



Broadway's mild flirtation with rock pe-tered out soon after the run of "Harr,"

And, beginning with "Jesus Christ Su-perstar" in 1971, Lloyd Webber has been mindful of how that music is sold. His musicals are often born as record-industry

least until fashions change again, that it doesn't require Lloyd Webber to execute it. Any competent purveyor of Europop will do, and so the Swedish rock group Abba's musical wallpaper for "Chess" (with lyrics by Rice) is indistinguishable from Lloyd Webber's output.

of lowest-common-denominator rock.
Along with Lloyd Webber's ability to

connect with mass taste, the other key to the English musical's new success is its shift in emphasis in musical staging. Unable to compete with Broadway's highpowered choreography, the English musiLike "Blitz," these speciacles are top-heavy with smoke-filled special effects, simulated trains and all the other toys that a big budget can buy.

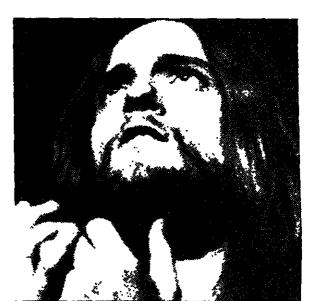
As visitors to "Starlight Express" soon discover, hardware, money and noise are no substitute for inspiration. With its dehumanized look and equally metallic canned sound, "Starlight" is as heavy and remote an evening in its way as pre-electronic English musicals were in theirs. Should "Startight" fail to draw the audiences needed to turn a profit in New York producers will think twice before spending millions of dollars on transporting similarly heartless high-tech displays from Lon-don to Broadway. ("Starlight" received better reviews than "Les Miserables" in London.)

The best hope for the English musical remains the same as that of the American musical — productions in which the showmanship is at the service of emotions, drama or ideas, not just sensory bombast. What's impressive about "Les Misérables" is how its creators - many of them contributors to the antithetical "Starlight" use the modern arsenal of musical-theater techniques to convey the very heart of Victor Hugo's novel Unlike the Lloyd Webber spectacles, "Les Misérables" employs a proscenium set, not an amusement-park "environment," and is stripped





"Les Miserables"—advance sale \$11.2 million.



"Jesus Christ Superstar" – 711 performances.

Trevor Nunn rehearsing "Les Miserables" in New York.

stream pop music into his work. While Lloyd Webber kept his eye on the bullets on Billboard's charts.

The form is so commercially viable, at

While Broadway has composers of larger talent, it has yet to attract any who can write in this hugely marketable rock vein. Even the recent pop-music industry recraits to the writing of Broadway songs, Roger Miller ("Big River") and Rupert Holmes ("Drood"), have styles closer to the traditional Broadway sound than that

of decorative frills (including most colors except for those of ash, dirt, blood and impoverished, sunless streets).

In one typically stunning transition late in Act I, the hero Jean Valjean waltzes lovingly with Cosette, the young child be has rescued from abusive foster parents, only to be swept aside by a thunderous burst of music and movement that advances the story's chronology by 10 years and fills the stage with the shricking beggars and grinding horror of 19th-century Paris shums. The co-directors, Nunn and Caird, may lose the letter of Hugo, but not the writer's intimate perspective on his characters, his narrative drive or his rage

at social injustice. Still, is "Les Misérables" an indigenous-ly English musical? Hardly. It originated in a much different form in Paris, and its principal authors, Claude-Michel Schonberg (music) and Alain Boublil (book) are Frenchmen, influenced as much by Bizet as by Kurt Weill, the Frank Loesser of "The Most Happy Fella," and, in their use of pop-opera conventions, Lloyd Webber. The show's dark, early industrial-age "Bleak House" look — from a bridge above to a trap-door entrance to the sewers below - absorbs not only "Oliver!" and the co-directors' own previous "Nickleby" but also Harold Prince productions of musicals in New York and London, including those of Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," with its similar 19th-century characters and themes, and Lloyd Webber's

Behind the Prince influences, one inevitably finds the staging ideas of Jerome Robbins, with whom Prince was associated as a producer before his own directorial career began. The electrifying Act I finale of "Les Misérables" — in which the full depth of the stage is used to bleed together the contrasting motivations and actions of the individual characters — recalls the staging of the "Tonight" quintet in Robbins's "West Side Story," as well as the "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love" sequence of Michael Bennett's Robbins-influenced "Chorus Line." The central image of "Les Misérables" - that of a paternal, middle-aged peasant talking to God and fleeing from an oppressive society on a revolving turntable—is that of Tevye in Robbins's "Fiddler on the

Such cinematic staging, shiver-inducing in the theater, can only be achieved by a catalytic fusion of all the musical's elements, from orchestration to lighting cues. It has nothing to do with the slavishly 'American" showbiz dancing (largely tap) of most English musicals — and, until "Les Misérables," it has been well beyond London's reach. There must, of course, be more productions of this quality (and more composers, directors and choreographers to create them) if the West End is to seize the franchise that Broadway has let lapse. But in "Les Miserables" the English have for once beaten the Americans at their own game by mastering the lessons taught by Broadway directors and choreographers from de Mille through Bennett

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in the decades since "Oklahoma!"

by Frank Rich

New York theatergoer stricken by an inferiority complex in London could perennially take solace in the one American beachhead along the West End - the musical. For all its classical glories, London has long been dependent on New York for that levitating synthesis of song dance, drama and performance that is Broadway's one undisputed contribution to world theater. Let Yankee tourists queue up for the Royal Shakespeare Company or National Theater, the hungry lo-cals packed the Drury Lane in Covent Garden to see replicas of Broadway enter-tainments stretching chronologically from "Oklahoma!," which spread the Rodgersand-Hammerstein aesthetic revolution immediately after World War II, to the current "42d Street," now in its third West

End year. The replicas weren't and aren't always of the highest New York quality - particularly after the imported American leads were succeeded by less fleet British performers in midrun - but they still tended

to tower above most English competition. Now, however, the world seems to be turning upside down. New York has not produced a single hit musical of its own this season, and no further American musicals are even contemplated for produc-tion by summer. Instead of creating musicals that might be exported to the West End, Broadway is frantically mounting duplicates of London hits — some of which star dancing or singing English ac-tors, such as Robert Lindsay and Colm Wilkinson, of the highest caliber. "Les Misérables," an English adaptation of a French spectacle, and "Me and My Girl," a retooled revival of a 1937 London favorite previously unknown to New York, are among the season's most popular produc-

tions with critics and the public. According to the trade paper Variety, one of every three Broadway ticket-buyers in mid-March was attending one of those two shows or two other London musical imports, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats" and "Starlight Express." Of 22 attractions on Broadway, these four musicals were the only productions not reduced to dumping unsold tickets at the half-price booth. The phenomenon has spread to Off Broadway's nonprofit theaters as well: On the eve of the openings of "Les Misérables" and "Starlight," Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, long a bastion of American theatrical chanvinism, staged the premiere of an elaborate English musi-

For the New York theater, the rise of London as a musical-theater capital is as sobering a specter as the awakening of the Japanese automobile industry was for Detroit. Whether it is a real cultural phenomenon or merely a passing series of coincidences is another question. One could argue that the new London musical is a triumph of merchandising and of a handful of English artists, frequently abetted by Americans, rather than a significant and lasting artistic breakthrough. Of the four London musicals currently on Broadway - and the two scheduled for next season, "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Chess" — all but one ("Me and My Girl") rely on the composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, the director Trevor Nunn. or both. It can also be argued that when Broadway lost the independent producers who once nurtured and assembled its major musicals — starting with David Mer-rick — it was inevitable that shrewd English impresarios would fill the vacuum by

But a case can be made that English musicals have improved, in part by ex-panding upon the brightest Broadway innovations (as in the staging of "Les Miserables") but also by pursuing original, homegrown theatrical notions, some of which tap into the taste of a younger generation with which the New York commercial theater has lost touch.

To appreciate just how much English musicals have - and have not - changed on their way to their new status, one must see today's developments in the context of the last period when London shows were the Broadway rage. That was from roughly 1958 until 1965, when a rapid succession of West End musicals arrived in New York, usually under the Merrick aegis. Two of them, "La Plume de Ma Tante" and "Irma La Douce," were, like "Les Misérables," anglicized Parisian works. The others included literary adaptations in the reigning American style of "My Fair Lady" ("Oliver!," "Pickwick") and the more Brechtian experiments of Joan Littlewood ("Oh, What a Lovely War") and Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse

("Stop the World - I Want to Get Off"). The all-English musicals of this period were often revised, cut or strennously polished for New York, and only "Oliver!" ran as long as two seasons. The 1965 "Half a Sixpence" — a fluffy romantic vehicle for Tommy Steele remarkably similar to "Me and My Girl" —had to be revamped by the American director Gene Saks and the choreographer Onna White to satisfy the standards of a Broadway audience by then attumed to the high-flying dance-mu-sical standards of the 1964 blockbusters, "Hello, Dolly!" and "Fiddler on the

Since then, the once-amateurish rank and file of West End musical-theater performers has grown more professional. London now has a larger supply of competent singers, dancers and pit musicians than it did five years ago. But one need merely compare the London and New York editions of "Cats" or "Me and My Girl" to see how inferior West End stan-

dards can still be. Nor has the London theater yet produced any choreographers remotely approaching the sophistication of a Jerome Robbins, Gower Champion, Michael Bennett or Bob Fosse. Gillian Lynne, who provided the routine choreography for "Cats," was also responsible for the routine choreography of "Pickwick" two de-cades earlier. "Song & Dance" and "Me and My Girl," the most dance-oriented of recent English musical imports, had to spruce up their West End songs, direction and choreography for New York, much as "Half a Sixpence" did so long ago.

Even in the crucial matter of songwrit-

WEEKEND

Josephine Baker And Balanchine

by Anna Kisselgoff

EW YORK — Legends by defi-nition live on, and that of Josephine Baker seems more potent than ever. Everyone, it seems, knows the tale of the 19-year-old black showgirl from St. Louis, who became an overnight sensation in Paris in 1925 and who remained one of the biggest stars in interna-tional entertainment until her death in 1975. Now the same story - with its concommitant theme of outward glamour and inner angst — is told again in revealing new terms with "Chasing a Rainbow," a British television documentary to be broadcast in the United States Monday on the Arts and Entertainment cable network.

Through some astounding and newly found footage from the 1920s and '30s, we see Josephine Baker as the extraordinary dancer she really was. Even a still photograph of her in pasties suggests a forgotten aspect of her career — simply because it was taken during a number George Balanchine choreographed for her in the 1936 "Ziegfeld

The point is that Balanchine, who knew her well from their mutual Paris days, did choreograph for Baker. Curiously, there have been few connections made between Baker's own status as a dancer and the wider dance context in which she performed. More than once, the foremost avant-garde dance currents of the 1920s and '30s overlap with

her own early career.
"She wasn't a dancer." That is what Adelaide Hall, who was the star of "Blackbirds of 1928," says in this film. We know what she means, but it is impossible to agree. Once Baker started singing in the Casino de Paris in 1930 and evolved her image into that of a lavishly gowned star with a jeweled microphone, audiences forgot that she was a dancer first and foremost.

She wasn't a "trained" dancer - which is what one suspects Hall means. The real subtext is that Baker was the antithesis of either the typically elegant star of black musicals

personified by Florence Mills — or the chorus dancers in these shows, most of whom were lighter skinned than she was.

When Baker burst upon the stage of the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées in "La Revue Nègre" in Paris in 1925, it was the highly sexual nature of her dancing with a black partner, Joe Alex, and her rubbery Charleston that became the talk of the town. The footage in this film explains why. And we can see why the explicit street dances that some of her black colleagues disdained were also embraced as art by the pundits of French aesthetics.

"La Revue Nègre" was assembled in New York by Caroline Dudley, an American who had been living in Paris and who wished to present black musical stars there. It was Rolf de Maré, then managing the Théâtre des

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Champs-Elysées, who pulled into shape the separate numbers by jazz musicians, singers and dancers. The American choreographer and star was Louis Douglas, and the ostensible female star was the blues singer Maud de

De Mare is well known in dance history. A wealthy Swede, he had founded the Ballets Sucdois, the avant-garde company whose collaborators included everyone from Jean Coctean and Cole Porter to the leading new French composers and painters of the day. The recent interest in black art could be traced to the obsession of Cubist and Fauve painters with African sculpture prior to World War I. French composers like Darius Milhaud had visited Harlem, and the new azz spirit was embodied in the ballet score be composed for de Maré — "La Creation du Monde," produced by Les Ballets Suedois with famous jungle decor by Fernand

It is no accident that an avant-garde ballet impresario introduced Josephine Baker to the art capital of the world. As Raymond Cogniat, the French art critic, noted later. "La Revue Nègre" was a culmination of this interest in African art and American jazz — and yet it was also a huge novelty.

In her acrobatic duet with Alex, she was topless and festooned with feathers. Topless again, she wore her famous banana hip gir-dle a year later at the Folies-Bergère. Her contribution to contemporary art, Cogniat wrote, was to introduce "instinctive exoticism" - a break with the banal "boudoir eroticism" of the day.

The commentary (the film, directed by Christopher Ralling, has narration spoken by the French-British journalist Olivier Todd) considers these images as racist. Cer-tainly even the distinguished French dance critic André Levinson could not help but describe her movements as "simian." But he also saw Baker as the embodiment of "the black Venus that haunted Baudelaire." The French confusion of African and

American black cultures was stressed in a conversation recently with Jean-Claude Baker, once a 14-year-old bellboy in the Hotel Scribe whom Baker took under her wing in 1958. Now the owner of Chez Josephine, a restaurant on Manhattan's West 42d Street, Baker is at work on a book about the star. Josephine started out, he says, as an eccentric dancer, the time-honored genre in American vaudeville to which Ray Bolger and others once belonged. In this context, her dance tradition is clear. Resilient, uninhibited, acrobatic, prone to improvisation and stylized in her approach to social dances, she invented herself as a dancer. She was a great mimic, taking what Baker calls the equivalent of the break-dancing of her day, and fusing it with what she learned by watching great black vaudeville dancers. She also had comic individuality.

These were the qualities that attracted Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake when they cast

No plans for

forther summit



The French music halls where she continned as a star -- Folies-Bergère and Casino de Paris - also featured contortionist and acrobatic dancing. Topless white women were their mainstay. It was the energy that was different in Baker's case. Later, the more she sang, the more clothes she began to wear. It was not unusual for her to be surrounded by a white male chorus in Paris.

But when Balanchine surrounded her in New York with white men in Zouave uniforms in the 1936 Ziegfeld Follies, "the whites were horrified and the blacks were insulted," Jean-Claude Baker says.

It was a show crammed with talent. Fannie Brice did her famous parody of Martha

Graham, "Rewolt," and her backups included Bob Hope and Eve Arden. Vincente Minnelli did the sets and costumes. Robert Alton (of future "Pal Joey" fame) did the moderndance part, Balanchine the other choreography, Vernon Duke, a Diaghilev collaborator, the music. Baker was expected to be a star as well, and Balanchine created two numbers for her. There was no triumph -- she would return to the United States only in 1951.

Levinson had lamented in Paris, upon seeing Baker in toe shoes, that she was no longer herself. Now Brooks Atkinson noted that she had refined her art (Balanchine's "fault"?) until there was nothing left of it. The critic's faith "in dusky revelry" was restored when the Nicholas Brothers, still unknown tap dancers, came onstage. Too wild for her black colleagues, too tame for the whites, obviously ahead of her time -Baker had become a prisoner of her image.

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The Pharaohs' Gold

by Michael Gibson

ARIS - Ninety miles north of Cairo in the humid region of the Nile Delta stands an impressive eminence known today as Tel San el-Hagar. It is a desolate part of the world that was until recently protected during much of the year by impassable roads. Once prosperous and fertile, it became the site of a very gradual ecological disaster when the irrigation of the delta changed and the sea encroached on the cultivated land in late Antiquity. Even farmers deserted the area until 1821 when some unlucky fellahs were forcibly removed there with their families to man an industry that never materialized. Its location in the dampness of the delta also made it relatively unpromising to archaeologists who preferred digging in the drier areas to the South where even the more vulnerable objects, cloth and papyrus for instance, were often marvelously preserved. Consequently the sue had not undergone really close archaeological scruti-ny until the 1930s though its isolation had protected it from grave robbers during the intervening millenia.

intervening millenia.

In antiquity, as it turned out, the Tel had been the site of a largish city — Tanis — referred to by various Greek authors and mentioned, several times, in the Bible. The high point of its prosperity ranged from 1060 to 656 B.C., a period now rather disparagingly referred to, at least by French scholars, as "the Third Intermediate Period" because "the Third Intermediate Period" because while Tanis was no doubt prosperous, Egypt itself was then weak and divided.

Archaeologists who began working seriously on Tanis in the 1930s found the deso-

late site marked by a strange disorder. The central area of the Tel where the temples had once stood was densely littered with fragments of obelisks, large mutilated figures and broken columns. The explanation of this was simple enough: many of the temples all over Egypt had been used as quarries at the end of the pagan era and most of the limestone of these big buildings had then been carted off to the lime kilns. Only the harder varieties of stone remained in place, though even some of these were occasionally put to unexpected uses as doorsteps or millwheels.

This re-use of old stones was frequent enough in ancient Egypt too and could sometimes mislead even the archaeologists. Thus, numerous monumental sculptures were found in Tanis itself bearing the cartouche of the great Ramses II although he had lived in the thirteenth century B.C. and was in no way connected with that city. When the French archaeologist Pierre Mon-tet began working there in 1929, he was at first inclined to believe that he had unearthed quite another lost city known to have been founded by this monarch. As it turned out, these monumental figures had been brought in from other sites by pharaohs of a later dynasty and the old inscriptions with Ramses' name had, at one time, been conveniently concealed inside the masonry.

After 10 years of digging, Montet ultimately came across several royal tombs in the late 1930s and early 1940s and found them to contain a large trove of precious or significant objects which, while they are not of the best period of Egyptian art, are still, much of the time, of considerable beauty and

These finds were handed over to the Cairo museum or, in many cases, offered to the French state. The show now at the Grand dais includes more than 100 items that have either been loaned by Cairo (53 items, mostly small) or brought in from the Louvre Nov. 30.



Osokron II as Osiris (detail from Triad of Osorkon II).

to give a fuller picture of the Tanite period.

One relatively recent item, a portrait bust showing a strong Roman influence and depicting the governor of Tanis under the last 14. nies (first century R.C.), stands assembled here for the first time. The head has 3 been in the Cairo museum for more than 120 years; the bust found by Montet in the 1930s now belongs to the Louvre. Some of the finest works in the show actually belong to the Louvre, among them the delicious bronze figure of little Princess Karomama that was originally acquired by Jean-Pran-cois Champollion in 1829.

The jewelry, in particular, is well displayed and both superb and abundant. One 3 monarch, for instance, was buried with eight kilos of gold on his person. Preserved intact in the royal tombs, these finds represent with the exception of the Tutankhamen treasure — the only homogenous collection of Egyptian jewelry in existence today. Some of the jewels, like the gold and lapis-lazuli bracelet with the "magic eye" found in the tomb of Shesbonk II, were in fact family heirlooms dating from an earlier period. But the charming gold figurine representing Osorkon II, his wife and son in the guise of Osiris, Isis and their son Horus is an original creation of the period. As for the inscription describing the monarch as "king of upper and lower Egypt," it merely expresses a fic-tion of protocol. There were, in those times of division, several kings making sach-claims, all of them attempting to uphold the appearances of the union of the two kings doms which, according to the consensus of the day, ensured the power and prosperity of the country.

The trove at Tanis yielded the largest

collection of golden funereal masks ever to have been found in Egypt. The one sent to-France for this exhibition belonged to the mummy of young king Psusennes who died around 1000 B.C. and which, while not as delicate in craft as that of Tutankhamen, is nonetheless a handsome piece and, because of its sheer size, rather the star of the present.

"Tanis, for des pharaons,". Grand Palais, tris 8ème, to July 20; then at the Centre de lo Vieille Charité, Marseille, from Sept. 19 to ... BELGIUM

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by Mark A

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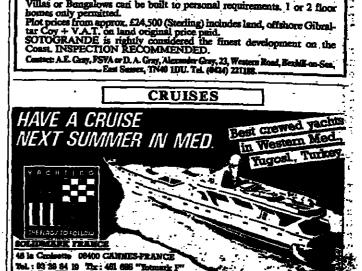
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ARIS - "La Storia" is not quite the film the director Luigi Comencini hoped it would be: a portrait of suffering at the bottom of Italian Ciciy in the crisis of war and fascism, from from the novel by Elsa Morante that was published in English as "History: A

Where Morante's beroine, whose rape by a German soldier gives her a second, fatally weak child and another reason to hide her Jewish lineage, was ugly, Comencini's herome is Claudia Cardinale. She cannot help lopking beautiful, even with makeup that camphasizes the lines on her 47-year-old face. Cardinale's glamonr shifts the film's center and its context. She is no longer just someone in the wrong place and time, but has been "chosen," as Comencini commented and instead of living on the margin of society, she is in some falling middle class. The narrative, and much of the dialogue,

is drawn directly from Morante. Ida whose mother, we learn in a flashback, camed her thus so that no one would know she was half-Jewish - finds in the offspring of her rape a love object to replace her older son Nino, played by the touchingly enthusi-astic Antonio Degli Schiavi, who joins the Fascist army to see the world. ("I'm going to

Russial" he shouts joyfully at one point.)

(The new child, Ginseppe (Andrea Spada)
is small and weak. "He won't live long, poor thing," says an old woman. Ida's struggle will be to keep him alive, through aerial bombardment of their neighborhood, partisan battles later in the war, and in the underclass of a shattered society after Mussolini's defeat. But she cannot succeed. Though her beloved innocent walks through all danger, epilepsy, aggravated by his growing horror at the events around him, destroys him.

Not one of the male principals survives -nor anyone attached to them, including Bel-Ala, the dog Nino leaves Useppe (as the child calls himself) as a guardian-companion. Nino abandons the Fascist cause and becomes a partisan, a skilled and happy warrior, just as he develops after the war into an ostentatious black marketeer. "Take these cigarettes," he tells his mother, "they're better than dollars."

His colleague from partisan days, Carlo David (Lambert Wilson), whom we first: meet as a refugee from a Fascist prison, violates his pure anarchist principles by joining Nino's band, and more gravely by kick-ing a wounded German soldier to death. He can never forget his crime. And on the murder of a woman he meets after the war by her caraged pinns, he descends into a madness of of his own. This film, which won the Golden self-hatred, from which he reveals news Ida Bear for best film at the recent Berlin Film has guarded from her Useppe. It is Nine's



death at the hands of American military police. "Why are you crying?" asks Ida when the child comes home. "You know!" he ac-

What Ida knows, and Useppe discovers, is the core of the film. She cannot protect him from the monstrosity that reality has become. And Spada, under Comencini's extraordinary direction, takes us through that horrific awakening. In one sequence of scenes, he wanders past a newsstand on the street, and stares at a photograph of the

carnage of a concentration eamp. Returning home, he sees the same journal on the kitch en table. Ida notices what he is doing, and urges the child, "Let's tear it up." Later at school, a teacher asks Useppe to draw the ocean. He puts down his blue crayon, picks up the red, and funiously scribbles over the paper, then rips it to pieces, like the newspaper. When the teacher intervenes, he attacks her. The violence has entered him, and he is helpless against it.

In its overall effect, the movie is a throwback to an earlier age of cinema, when directors like King Vidor had no qualms about opening their audience's tear ducts. There's something familiar, if not comforting, about the way this film makes one weep. It took courage and a sure hand to make "La Storia," and that's what holds the viewer's attention through it.

If the Soviet refusal to release Gleb Panfilov's 1979 film, "Tema" ("The Theme," showing here as "Le Thème"), until this year has a positive side, it's that the work thereby shows its irreducible freshness. This story of a mediocre playwright whose undeserved fame nauseates him could be placed alongside other studies of men at midlife (Jack Lemmon has made a virtual career of such movies since "Save the Tiger" won him an Oscar in 1973). The comparison is illuminating. Panfilov not only avoids the twin cliches of black comedy and bathos, he magnetizes his less-than-a-hero, so that other people's strupples cling around the Indicrous egotism of his own. This film, which won the Golden Festival, establishes a standard for its genre.

Kim Yesenin (the unswervingly excellent Mikhail Ulyanov) is driving a novelist friend and his worshipful mistress Svetlana (the lip-trembling Natalia Selezneva) to the stark winter countryside where he hopes to find a

theme for a back play about Prince Igor. But even before arriving he shows that he is a spoiled brat. Nor is he above using his connections to bully a traffic cop who stops him for making an illegal turn. Leaving his com-panions (and a hefty pile of luggage) at the home of his admirer and mother-figure, Maria Alexandrovna (Yevgenya Nechayeva), Yesenin goes off to pout and telephone his ex-wife, who tells him that his son has dropped out of the state screenwriters' academy to join a rock band. The people who know this man best know he's a phony, and he can't hide it from himself any longer.

That does not stop him from pursuing Sasha, played with extraordinary precision and range by Inna Churikova, the director's wife and frequent collaborator.

One doesn't know, to Ulyanov's credit, if Yesenin really sees in Sasha the solution to his crisis, or merely a higher grade of pleasure than Svetlana affords.

The personal crises of Panfilov's characters bear a political meaning in the broad sense of the term. In the film's climactic scene, Yesenin, who has surreptitiously entered Sasha's apartment in her absence, cowers hidden in her kitchen as she says farewell to her lover, the local gravedigger (and a failed, bitter writer), who is emigrating to Israel. When the lover declares that he must emigrate because "everything is a lie here," Sasha demands, "You won't lie there?" The problem isn't this system or another, according to Panfilov and Alexander Chervinsky's script, but the hypocrisy of its members, from bottom to top.

That this film, like the equally masterful "Moi Drug Ivan Lapshin" (My Friend Ivan Lapshin), had to wait for the current glasnost conditions to be shown makes one wonder what else might be sitting in the closets of the Mosfilm studios.

Mark Hunter is a journalist who writes about cultural affairs in Europe.

Scottish Opera's Quarter Century

by Andrew Clark

LASGOW - On June 5, 1962, the curtain opened on a performance of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in the King's Theatre here: it was the birth of the Scottish Opera. The company has chosen the same work as the centerpiece of its 25th anniversary celebrations this year, culminating with a Silver Jubilee per-formance on June 5. Far from highlighting the links with that auspicious debut, however, the occasion is likely to pinpoint the transformation the company has undergone since its first season.

Operating at first on a part-time basis, Scottish Opera quickly established a reputa-tion as an infant prodigy, due to its enterprising repertoire and choice of singers. By the time it moved to a permanent home in the Theatre Royal in 1975 it had given 800 performances of more than 50 operas, ranging from Verdi's "Otello" and Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" to Benjamin Britten's chamber operas and Hans Werner Henze's "Elegy for Young Lovers." Foreign tours and appearances at the Edinburgh Fes-tival established the company as a force to be reckoned with internationally, and the people of Scotland - who had previously made do with productions by amateur forces and the occasional touring group — found they had a high-quality link with European operatic culture right on their doorstep. Scottish Opera was quickly being hailed as one of the success stories in the explosion of statesubsidized performing arts companies in postwar Britain

But the company's rapid developent and growing commitments exacted a price. In the late 1970s and early 1980s it ran into problems of management and finance, which took a heavy toll on artistic standards and morale. To ensure the company's survival, the British government eventually had to wipe off debts of more than £1 million (\$1.6

million at the current rate). The Scottish Opera weathered that storm, but lost its innocence and much of its distinctive identity in the process. It now has to work harder for its successes, and badly needs stability in its artistic and administrative management, where the number of changes in the last three years has been unsettling. It is still treading a financial tightrope, partly because of the inflexible attitude of the Scottish Arts Council, which has not kept the £3 million government subsidy rising at the rate of inflation. That accounts for 67 percent of turnover, a figure that is unlikely to rise under the self-help policies for the arts that the Thatcher government has espoused.

The level of sponsorship — now at about 9 percent — has grown dramatically in recent years, but it will never match the level of private support for opera in the United States, due to less favorable tax rules in Britain. Although there are 250 employees, the company has dropped all principal singers from the salaried group of singers who tour the highlands and islands giving performances with piano accompaniment. The current offering of this much-praised small group is Verdi's "Macbeth."



Kathryn Harries and Norman Bailey in "The Flying Duichman."

The main company, which regularly ventures out of Glasgow to give short seasons in Edinburgh, Aberdeen and the larger English regional centers, stages nine productions each year in the 1,550-seat Theatre Royal, a beautifully proportioned and decorated the

ater built in 1867. Apart from Puccini's music, the only link between the company's first night and its 15th anniversary production will be Sir Alexander Gibson, the conductor who founded Scottish Opera almost single-handed after raising £2,750 from friends and well-wishers to finance the first season. Gibson has been adopting an increasingly low profile, and . critic based in Switzerland.

often gives the impression of having exhaust-ed his earlier reserves of inspiration and motivation. But his unstinting service to his home country has had an incalculable effect on the growth of musical life here, and his decision to bow out as the company's guiding force at the end of this season marks the end of an era.

His successor as music director will be the American conductor John Mauceri, whose initial task will be to improve orchestral standards, assemble a stable production team and revitalize the company spirit. Mauceri conducts the new staging of Britten's "Billy Budd," opening on May 21, and his choice of repertoire for next season, ranging from Verdi's "Aida" to Berg's "Lulu," looks

The two most recent productions - Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" and Janacek's From the House of the Dead" --- show the company in a flattering light. John Cox's staging of the Wagner opera, sung in German, is handicapped by irrelevant and unnecessarily complex references to the technology of the industrial revolution, at the time of the work's composition; but his choreography of the chorus and well-defined direction of the principals show an experienced hand at work, resulting in a gripping example of operatic teamwork, and drawing the eye beyond the immediate surroundings to the wider symbolism.

The cast is a typical mixture of youth and experience. Kathryn Harries as Senta shows much dramatic potential, but her weighty soprano is compromised by technical shortcomings in exposed passages. The Dutchman is sung with immense authority by Norman Bailey, whose long association with the role has equipped him to project the character's mystery and dignity, and whose voice has retained its warmth if not its strength. The orchestral playing is scrappy, especially in the overture, but is partly redeemed by Gibson's sense of forward momentum.

"From the House of the Dead," an almost cinematic sequence of cameos and narratives from Russian prison life, provides a triumphant conclusion to the cycle of Jancek op-eras that Scottish Opera has shared with the Welsh National Opera. It is not exactly box-office repertoire for Glasgow — but this brilliant English-language staging by David Pountney, the company's former director of productions, surmounts the work's difficulties with an acute eye for its grim contemporary relevance and an insight into the "divine spark" Janacek saw in every creature. The performance, lasting two hours without an ntermission, sweeps past with the help of Pountney's detailed ensemble work and Richard Armstrong's excellent coordination of orchestral forces.

Scottish Opera gives "The Flying Dutchman," "From the House of the Dead" and "The Marriage of Figaro" at the New Tyne Theatre, Newcastle, April 7-11. "Madama Butterfly." staged by Nuria Espert and designed by Ezio Frigerio, opens at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, on April 28.

Andrew Clark is a journalist and music

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

BELGIUM

•Fondation pour l'Architecture (td: 649.02.59). - To May 9: Mallet Stever 1886-1945: 200 architectural models and drawings, furniture and decorative objects.

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGE:

Fitzwilliam Museum - To May 3: The Private Degas isplays the full range of Degas' work: over 100 drawings, paintings, sculptures, posters and prints from museums throughout Europe nd the U.S.

LONDON: Bartican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). - To April 26: Russian Style 1700-1920: Court and Country Dress from the Hermitage, 120 coses and lashion accessories, inading Imperial wardrobes, from

the Hermitage Museum in Lenni-To Apr. 20: 200 paintings, awings and illustrations by Ilya Giazmov, called Russia's most

opular contemporary artist. Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08). L To June 7: Le Corbusier: Architect of the Century, includes models of Le Courbusier's major buildings and projects, photographs, working drawings, paintings, sculpture, tapestries, enamels

•Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.96.52). - To June 21: From Byzantium to El Greco: Icons and Frescoes from Greece.

To April 5: British Art in the dentieth Century traces the deelogment of the British art beginin 1910 with the first exhibition of Post-impressionist paintings in England and includes werks by Bloomsbury artists, the Varieties, Henry Moore, Francis Bacon, Ben Nicholson and Antho-

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). - To June: British and American

Andy Warhol

FRANCE

PARIS: •Bibliothèque Nationale (tel:

42.61.82.83). -To May 3: The Human Form: 341 engravings by Rembrandt from the Bibliotheque Nationale's collection. •Espace Photographique (tel:

.42.86.87.89). - To May 3: Weegee, New York
1935-1960. A retrospective of the celebrated New York photojournalist Arthur Fellig.

• Ecole des Beaux-Arts •Ecole des (tel:42.60.34.57).

To May 10: Matisse: Rhythm and Line: 400 drawings, prints and books designs by Matisse from mu-seums and collections in France

and abroad. To May 3: Istambul, Illuminating the City, focuses on five centuries of Ottoman architecture and includes drawings, photographs, and architectural models.

•Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10). To May 25: Le troisième oeil de Jacques-Henri Lartigue: photographs, 1902-1928. Musee Carnavalet (tel:

42.72.21.13). To Apr. 26: A Century of Parisian Life: 500 engravings and photographs of Paris from 1843-1944

Musée d'Art Moderne (tel:

42.65.12.73).

— To May 17: Northern Light: 170 works by Scandinavian artisits, 1885-1905.

GERMANY

BONN:

Pop Art: prints from the Tate's collection, including works by Peter Blake, Patrick Caulfield, David prising 300 drawings, watercolors and engravings from museums and and paintings commemorating the private collections. Hockney, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichard and paintings commemorating the private contenstein, Claes Oldenburg, and 100th anniversary of the artist's VENICE: birth.

BERLIN:

with text by the artist. Nationalgalerie: (tel: 2.66.6). - To May 28: 750 Years of Ur-

ban Development in Berlin. Staatliche Kunsthalle (tel: 261.70.67).

— To Apr. 15: Geroge Grosz: the Stedelijk Berlin Years; Otto Dix: Paintings, 573.29.11). DUSSELDORF:

•Kunsthalle. - To Apr. 20: Joan Miró's paintings - Surrealist, 1930s, and postwar era works - are featured in this first retrospective of his work since the artist's death in 1983.

STUTTGART: Staatsgalerie (tel: 212.50.50).

— To May 31: The first compre-

hensive exhibition of the drawings and sculpture of Johann Heinrich Dannecker (1758-1841).

ITALY

FLORENCE:

•Palazzo Pitti (tel: 21.34.40). - To June 30: The Collections of the 20th Century: works by Italian artists 1915-1945.

 Palazzo Strozzi. -To May 4: Entitled 17th century Florence, the exhibition brings 47.23.61.27).

— To May 10: Retrospective of the work of Dutch painter Cesar the Work of Dutch together over 500 works (paintings, • Musée du Petit Palais (tel: school. 42.65.12.73).

ePinacoteca di Brera. - To May 10: 47 Impressionist paintings on loan from American

•Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Modema (tel: 80.27.51). - To Apr. 12: Retrospective of

Palazzo Grassi (tel: 710.711). - To May 31: Effetto Arcim Academie der Kunst (tel: boldo: 16 paintings by the Lombard artist Giuseppe Arcimboldo - To May 17: Hans Arp (1886- (1527-1593) with 300 similar surre 1966): sculpture and graphic art, alist, cubist and fantasy portraits by later artists.

THE NETHERLANDS

Museum (tel:

-To April 12: A retrospective of Banhaus artist Oskar Schlemmer (1888-1943) which features examples of the artist's paintings, sculpture, drawings, theatrical set design

•Van Gogh Museum (tel: 020.76.48.81).

— To April 12: Paintings and photographs by the Swedish dramatist August Strindberg.

- To May 30: Works by Delacroix, Millet, Courbet and Impressionists are among 30 19th-century French paintings on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York.

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH: National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21).

—To Apr. 27: Portrait engravings by Robert Nanteuil (1623-1678), engraver to the court of Louis XIV.

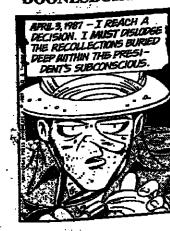
SPAIN

MADRID: Centro de Arte Reina Sophia.

—To Apr. 10: Touring retrospec-tive exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, of the graphic work of Jasper

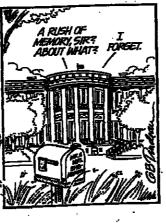
- To June 7: Retrospective comprising 200 works by the Mexican painter Diego Rivera (1886-1957).

DOONESBURY

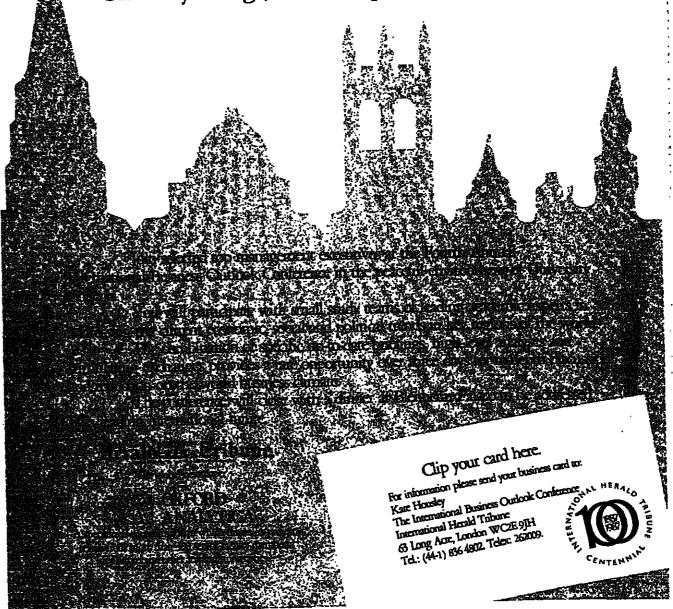




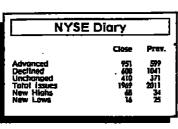




The International Herald Tribune and Oxford Analytica present a special conference on The International Business Outlook University College, Oxford, September 16-19, 1987.



Dow Jones Bond Averages 93.43 95.43 91.63



ndex gained 0.71 to 166.75.

148,280,000 214,157,040 11,420,000 12,720,000 73,819,150 93,787,420 4,437,750 47,108,000 66,048,551

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York

Stock Exchange firmed Thursday in active trad-

Volume for the day totaled about 184 million

hares, almost unchanged from 183 million on

Larry Wachtel, market analyst with Pruden-

tial-Bache Securities Inc., noted that Thursday's trading pattern reversed that of Wednesday, when the market opened weak and then

"We need to focus on the fact that this market needs some time" to consolidate after major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates Wednesday to 7.75 percent, Mr. Wachtel

said. Because the prime-rate news was not

catastrophic for the market, there was the sense

that everything was O.K. But the market is tired

Jack Baker, head of equity block trading at

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said the mar-

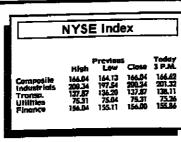
ket followed through nicely from Wednesday's

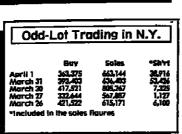
"We saw some reasonably good buying this morning, fueled by institutions but with some

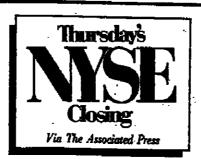
.96 25 14 1.60 6.0 15 2.47 8.1 .40 2.1 1.50 3.9 18 .80 1.3 30

1.64 3.6 27 200 29 17 1 55 59

25% 19%; 4 1/2 1565 80 16% 4 17% 27% 27%

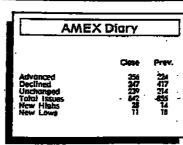






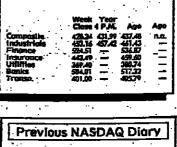
Dow Jones Averages

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect tate trades elsewhere

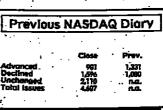


| Standard & Poor's Index | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Industrials Transp. Utilities Finance Composite | High 337,13 225,23 115,63 29,79 297,39 | Previou Low 331,80 221,80 113,55 29,34 288,34 | Close 317.13 225.22 114.22 29.64 292.39 | Today 3 P.M. 3849 26438 11444 2946 29336 | | | |

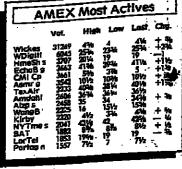
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Div. Yid, PE 1885; High Law Quart. Chige



NASDAQ Index



Dhv. Yid, PE 1805 High Low Quet, Chron



AMEX Stock Index

Div. YM. PE

To Our Readers

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 5, some items in the Market Summary above are from 3 P.M. New York time instead of the usual 4 P.M. Also because of the time difference, some other items elsewhere in the Business section are from the previous day's trading. We regret the inconvenience, which is necessary to meet distribution requirements.

12 Menth High Low Stock Div. Yid. PE 760s High Low Quot. Chige

13446 357446 40644 517446 517446 517 277 88 100 16 62 19 40 12 120 41 142e155 24 13 621 30 10 25 70 27 27 Mr. Wachtel predicted "a couple of weeks of backing and filling" as the market makes "so-called technical" adjustments. .60 1.8 369 .60 1.8 15 1.03e 5.7

2.92 7.1 55 3.0 1.75 7.4 3.50 2.4 2,08 4.3 16 2,75 8.2 90 2.5 18 89 2.4 17 1,160 3.3 13 12,75 12,1 2,20 7.5 5,82,817,0 1,00c 5.2 13

NYSE Higher in Active Trading individual participation," Mr. Baker said. "It looks like the Japanese trade war was a false alarm, and the market's confidence has re-

turned since Monday." ing, despite pressures on computer market-lead-IBM was under pressure from investors who er International Business Machines and finanwere disappointed by news that its new line of products introduced Thursday will not be cial giant American Express that dampened The Dow Jones industrial average closed up shipped until 1988. IBM also was the subject of a negative assessment by a Morgan Stanley & Co. analyst. At 1 P.M., IBM was down 3 to 1.55 points at 2,320.60, after rising 11.36 points The New York Stock Exchange composite

"It kind of put a little cramp in the invest-ment community, in terms of when they will be shipping the new line," Mr. Baker said. "Everybody thought it would be sooner rather than later. A lot can happen between now [and the spring of 1988]."

Alan Ackerman, senior vice president with Gruntal & Co., said investors are beginning to ceive that stocks are a good value despite "a lot of volatility.'

"Money is still finding its way into the mar-ket because equities are cheap," Mr. Ackerman said. "The interest rate move yesterday has not been substantive enough to dent the market's

Revion Group was the most active NYSE-listed issue at 1 P.M., up 14 to 204. Ronald Perelman, whose MacAndrews & Forbes Group already owns 32 percent of Revion Group's stock, Wednesday launched an \$18.50-a-share tender offer for the rest of the company. Schlumberger followed, up 1½ to 42½, following resumption of trading after a delay on the creating because of a grider imbalance. the opening because of an order imbalance

reportedly due to an analyst's favorable recom-17 Month High Low Stock

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132 537 5100 91 128 77 325 376 626 626 626 772 7133 629 1143 11632 50 1.80 1.00 1.00 1.12 1.47 1.84 56 .40 2.13 .56 .40 2.13 .56 .40 2.13 .56 .81

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Thomas B. Kelling MAB, said most re-

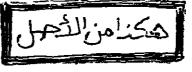
Cross Rates

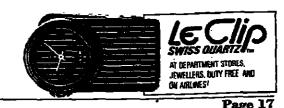
| Cross Rates | Continue | Cont

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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE





TECHNOLOGY

-U.S. Broadcasting Industry Retunes Fading AM Radio

By PETER H. LEWIS New York Times Service

ALLAS — In a demonstration of cooperation seldom witnessed in the highly competitive worlds of U.S. broadcasting and electronics, station owners and major electronics companies are banding together to save AM radio. The result, which should be apparent to listeners in two years or less, will be the clear reception of high-fidelity AM

signals that approach FM in sound quality.

The current gap in these sound qualities is well-known to listeners around the globe. They hear it whenever they switch from crackly, often-fading medium waveband stations using AM

Radio makers

muffled AM stations

by reducing their

frequency range.

(amplitude modulation), which generally uses a smaller range of frequencies, to an FM (or frequency modula-

"Listeners will hear full-fidelity AM radio for the first

time in their lives," said Thomas R. McGinley, director of engineering for the First

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Media Group of Washington, which owns three AM and eight FM-radio stations. Mr. McGinley and others in the broadcasting industry contend that if AM is given the same chances that FM tias received to compete with such rival state-of-the-art technologies as tape and digital compact disks, the sharp decline in AM's popularity can be arrested and reversed.

Also, clearer AM signals are expected to breathe some life into

AM stereo, a technology that has been stagment since such stereo broadcasts were authorized five years ago.

Car and home radios capable of reproducing the newly expanded AM signals, which adhere to a voluntary standard called NRSC for the National Radio Systems Committee that devised and promoted it, were unveiled here this week at the annual meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Owners of AM stations, as well as casual listeners, seemed to brighten considerably as they heard the new sound of AM. "It's a great step in the right direction," said Frank McCoy of WGCI AM-FM in Chicago.

NLY A DECADE AGO more people listened to AM radio than to FM. Today FM is by far the dominant format, attracting three out of four listeners and, as a result, the lion's share of advertising revenue and station invest-

The change came with the listener's growing preference for high-fidelity and stereo sound, which were not available on AM. Although AM radio can broadcast over greater distances than FM, it is noisy. Unlike FM, it picks up interference from power lines, lightning and other man-made and natural phenomena, and it is also susceptible to splatters of overlapping signals from adjacent stations on the radio dial.

Adding to the problem is the tendency of AM station managers to "pre-emphasize" the high-frequency signals of their stations, in an attempt to make the treble range sound brighter. But often, if this emphasis overpowers the receiver, the signal slops over to weaker stations, adding adding heavy-metal drumbeats to a

weaker stations, adding adding heavy-metal crumoeaus to a delicate classical piano concerto, for example.

But the station managers persist, because the makers of AM radios, in an effort to reduce noise in the increasingly crowded AM spectrum, started narrowing the effective sound reproduction capabilities of AM sees in the 1960s. They used frequency bandwidths of 5 kilohertzor, less, even though AM was capable of producing signals of much higher fidelity. In effect, they put mufflers on the radios, cutting off the high-end frequencies.

In larmory the NRSC committee formally adopted a proposal

In January, the NRSC committee formally adopted a proposal calling for a voluntary, standardized pre-emphasis by the stations and a matching de-emphasis of signal by radio makers, as well as a voluntary 10-kHz bandwidth limit on AM broadcasts.

Thomas B. Keller, director of science and technology for the NAB, said most member stations have enthusiastically embraced the NRSC standard in the last two months. And, he said, Delco and other major radio makers have said they will implement the NRSC standard, "a rather simple process," in sets by January

Currency Rates

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1200 1123s 23.9° 0.1503 — 5.653 °

40.2075 20.704 4.222 2.906 ° 12.30 — 5.653 °

297 — 30.055 ° 1.405 x 88.95 ° 4.22 °

297.30 71250 2.975 2.298 46.8

247.30 71250 21.415 — 651.22 34.718

2422 * 1.814 4.055 1.292.9 2.80 27.51

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Closings, in London and Zurich, fixings in other European centers. New York rates at 4 P.A. (a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar (*) Units of 100 (x) Units of 1,006 (y) Units of 10,000 N.G.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

Other Bollar Values

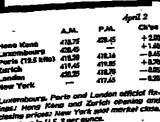
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Interest Rates

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51/2 7% 61/4 6,03 5,46 5,75 6,08 6,08

Gold



Britain Sells Arms Concern

BAe to Pay £190 Million

LONDON — Britain's Defense Ministry agreed Thursday to sell the state-owned armaments maker, Royal Ordnance, to British Aero-space PLC for £190 million (\$305 million) in a transaction assailed by the political opposition.

Defense Secretary George Younger said the sale would end uncer-tainty for the 15 Royal Ordnance factories and open opportunities for expansion, which he said was only available in the private sector.

The opposition Labor Party attacked the decision, saying the company was being sold too cheap-Mr. Younger said the sale, the

latest of a state enterprise by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party government, would be accompanied by an offer of free shares to the employees of Royal Ordnance. The free shares will cost the government about £100 mil-

BAe had been competing against a rival offer from an engineering group, GKN PLC, to buy the factories, which produce explosives, small arms and rocket parts.

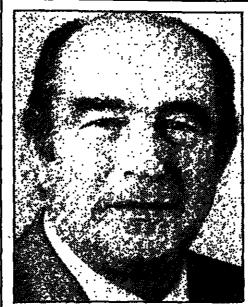
Mr. Younger said in Parliament that the sale was conditional on approval by the Office of Fair Trading, a watchdog body.

The government has encountered problems in the past year over the sale of Royal Ordnance to the private sector. Plans to float it on the London Stock Exchange were canceled last

July after complaints from rival companies that a £100 million tank order was being placed with the company without a competitive BAe said it was confident it could develop the full potential of

Royal Ordnance, particularly by raising overseas sales and develop-ing new high technology products.

Preliminary accounts for 1986 showed that Royal Ordnance's pretax profit rose 167 percent to about £24 million from a year earlier.





TF1 Drama — the Final Installment Pair Near End of Fight for France's Largest TV Station

By Axel Krause

PARIS - The final round in the battle for control of TF1, the French television station, begins Friday as the two principle con-tenders appear on television to defend their bids before the National Commission on Communication and Freedom, a government regulatory agency. The commission is expected to

announce the winner early next

The battle began six months ago, shortly after the government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac decided to privatize TF1 as part of its economic reform program, in which many leading industrial companies, banks, insurance and communications groups are being returned to private ownership.

But unlike previous privatizations, the control of TF1 has split a large segment of the French business community into two warring factions.

On one side are those supporting Francis Bouygues, chairman of Bouygues SA, one of the world's largest construction companies. On the other side are those backing Jean-Luc Lagar-dère, chairman both of Hachette SA, France's largest publishing company, and of Matra SA, a military contractor.

A French source close to both groups said, "This is a very French story with all the exciting of television. ingredients: passion, bitterness,

scandal and plenty of media cov-He added, "I promise that when the dust settles, many traces and scars of the battle will

Under terms of the privatization, Mr. Bouygues or Mr. La-

I promise that when the dust settles, many traces and scars of the battle will remain.

> — A source close to both sides

gardère will be limited to a 25 percent share in the channel, while another 25 percent has been earmarked for their part-

The prize for the winners is France's largest television station and an opportunity to diver-

sify into the highly visible realm

In addition to the 50 percent share for the new owners and their backers, 40 percent of the politics, lots of money, hints of stock in TF1 will be offered to the public and 10 percent to employees at a price yet to be estabhished by the Finance Ministry.

Each of the rival groups has agreed to pay 3 billion francs (\$496 million) for the controlling share of the station. That leaves 1.5 billion francs in shares for sale to individual investors and

"But this is much more than just another corporate takeover, or privatization, " a French banker said. "What we are seeing is a highly personalized fight to the finish by two very deter-mined business leaders who have invested money, time, energy, their corporate resources and above all, their pride and egos." Mr. Lagardère, who is believed to have the political sup-

port of Mr. Chirac, key members of his cabinet and of the Com-mission on Communication, is favored to win. "If I had to bet, it would be on Hachette and Mr. Lagardère, said another banking source. But he added, "don't automatically rule out Bouygues. He is equally

tough and determined to win.

See TELEVISION, Page 21

5 U.S. Banks Say Brazil Loans Are Delinquent

NEW YORK - Five of the largest U.S. bank groups have des est U.S. bank groups have designated as delinquent about \$6 billion in Brazilian loans, reducing their first-quarter earnings by about \$100 million and signaling they expect protracted debt negoti-ations with the country. BankAmerica Corp., J.P Morgan

& Co., Manufacturers Hanover Corp., Chemical New York Corp. and Mellon Bank Corp. took the actions Wednesday and Thursday, placing the loans on a nonaccrual, or cash, basis. Now, the banks will have to account for interest payments only when they arrive, rather

than when they are due.

Any interest recorded, but not received, will thus be subtracted from first-quarter earnings.

A number of major U.S. banking companies have said in past weeks they were considering taking similar action, following Brazil's unilateral suspension on Feb. 20 of interest payments on \$68 billion in debt owed to foreign banks, out of total debt of \$109 billion, the largest in the developing world.

Banks are required to place loans on this basis when payments fall delinquent for 90 days or longer. Although this period has not ex-pired for much of the loans, the banks said there was a chance the limit would be reached before Brazil renegotiated a debt refinancing.

BankAmerica, the nation's second-biggest banking company after New York's Citicorp, an-nounced the biggest loss of earnings. It said Wednesday that it was placing \$1.9 billion in mediumand long-term Brazilian loans on nonaccrual status, for a first-quarter cost of \$40 million. The bank still expects a first-quarter profit, however, following a \$63 million profit in the first quarter of 1986. Last year, the bank had a net loss of \$518 million. A.W. Clausen, its chairman and chief executive, has

billion in Brazilian credit on nonaccrual status, costing \$20 million in turers Hanover did so with \$1.4 loan impasse. billion at an \$18 million cost.

On Thursday, Chemical reclassi-fied \$1.06 billion of loans to Brazil, costing \$12 million this quarter. Mellon included \$310 million, for a \$10 million charge in a total firstquarter loss it sees at \$65 million.

Citing these expected results, Moody's Investors Service Inc. said Thursday it may downgrade \$1.5 billion of debt of Mellon Bank Corp. and its subsidiary Mellon Financial co.
It also said it downgraded \$2

billion of debt of Chemical New York and its leading unit, Chemical Bank. Moody's cited a deterioration in the asset quality of the bank, which recently acquired Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.

Citicorp has previously said it is considering placing \$3.9 billion in Brazilian loans on a cash basis, for a \$50 million reduction in first-

quarter earnings.

Most major U.S. banks that are owed money by Brazil probably will take similar steps soon as they prepare their first-quarter earnings statements, analysts said. The actions are likely to depress bank stocks and put added pressure on the banks, Brazil and the U.S. government to resolve the crisis.

All of the nation's biggest banks have substantial exposure in Brazil, but the potential effect on earnings varies widely, analysts said.

If the suspension lasts until the end of the year, BankAmerica said Wednesday, its earnings will be cut by \$140 million — a figure almost equal to most analysts' estimates of the company's potential full-year profit. Citicorp has put its annual cost at \$190 million.

A more likely outcome, according to Raphael Soifer, a banking analyst with Brown Bros., Harriman & Co. in New York, is that an agreement will be reached that will reschedule most of Brazil's loans and result in limited bank losses. In a related development, Citi-

said BankAmerica would post an corp, which is leading the bank operating profit this year.

J.P. Morgan said it placed \$1.3

negotiations with Brazil, said

Wednesday that Francisco Gros, president of Brazil's central bank, would meet with banks in New first-quarter earnings; Manufac- York on April 10 to discuss the

(AP, Reuters, LAT)

IBM Unveils New Line Of Personal Computers

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. ended months of industry anticipation on Thursday by unveiling a new gener-

The four new products mark IBM's first complete overhaul of its line of personal computers, or PCs, and they are seen as the most sig-milicant addition to the PC ranks since IBM, the world's biggest computer company, entered the business in 1981.

But IBM's stock came under pressure Thursday from investors who were disappointed by news that the new line of products would not be shipped until 1988.

In late trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, IBM shares were down \$3 to \$148.125. IBM, though still the leader in the PC market, has been suffering a loss of market share, particularly to American and Asian makers of low-cost imitations, or "clones," of

IBM models. The new IBM line, widely known as "clone-killers," mploys new technology to make the PCs in some ways incompatible

ation of personal computers aimed at re-establishing its dominance in The new personal computers can

> crosoft Corp. Last year IBM lost an estimated

> > Intel's 80386 chip can process 32 bits of information at once. The most powerful chip until now, the Intel 80286, processes 16 bits at

Prices of the new IBM machine

top-of-the-line Model 80.
The Model 30 is aimed principally at the educational market.
The late shipping date disturbed

The top-of-the-line model of the new IBM machines, which are compatible with existing IBM PCs, uses the Intel Corp. 80386 computations of the investment community, in the investment community, in the investment community, in the investment community, in the investment community. er chip, making it the most powerful IBM PC so far. The Intel chip has already been used in desk-top computers made by Compaq Com-

Other models in the new line

called Personal System/2, include an Intel 8086-based model that IBM said is two and a half times as fast as its IBM PC XT model.

ram a new operating system, called IBM DOS Version 3.3, which is now available. The company also said it will offer a second operating system, called IBM Operating Sys-tem/2, developed jointly with Mi-

20 percent of its share of the persocial computer market. About 350 companies worldwide have copied IBM's circuitry and introduced their own low-cost personal com-

range from \$1,695 for the 8086-based Model 30, to \$10,995 for the

some analysts.

terms of when they will be shipping the new line," one said. "Every-body thought it would be sooner rather than later. A lot can happen

Toshiba Says It Has Developed First Superconductive Wire

major Japanese electronics companajor Japanese electronias conjunction in the process has required the world's first wire made of a to temperatures near "absolute zero," or minus 273.15 degrees cen-

ceramic material capable of achieving superconductivity at relatively high temperatures. "No company has ever marketed such a line of superconductors," said Osamu Hongami, chief re-search scientist at Toshiba's Re-search and Development Center. "Our case is a first."

The material, an oxide composed of yttrum, barium, copper and ox-ygen, is capable of achieving zero resistance at minus 179 degrees centigrade (minus 291 degrees Fahrenheit), Mr. Horigami said.

When processed into wire rods having a diameter of 0.6 millimeter (0.024 inch), the material exhibits superconductivity at minus 186 de-gross centigrade, he added.

The Associated Press current flows through the super-TOKYO — Toshiba Corp., a conducting material without any energy loss.

> tigrade. Scientists have been conducting intensive research into superconductors, which could revolutionize

> electricity transmission, power gen-erators with magnetic fields and

semiconductors for use in comput-

In the past, liquid helium was used in cooling materials to achieve resistance-free conductivity, an extremely expensive and troublesome process. However, Mr. Horigami said, the new ceramic material uses liquid nitrogen, which is much less expensive and easier to obtain.

Toshiba hopes to apply the tech-

nology to the development of nu-clear fusion equipment, magnetically levitated trains and At zero resistance, an electric

Growth opportunities worldwide

ASSET MANAGEMENT IN SWITZERIAND

nivate banking clients have many different goals, but they all face one problem: how to protect and build their assets in an increasingly complex world. American Express Bank and its subsidiaries have a solution: asset management in Switzerland, a unique service combining traditional Swiss professionalism, prudence, and discretion.

Personal attention

As step one, our investment counselors will analyze your individual situation - including your financial goals and current investments - and advise you on the portfolio that best suits your needs. This may consist, for example, of short-term investments, equities, bonds, even precious metals, all carefully selected to give you an optimum balance of yield and security.

Our money managers then monitor your portfolio on a full-time basis, alert to any economic developments that may affect your investments. If you wish, we accept discretionary power to handle investment decisions on your behalf, in accordance with your personal goals. This is a practical, convenient arrangement, particularly if you reside outside of Switzerland.

is global. Our network of 85 offices in 39 coun-

tries - one of the world's largest - gives us world-

wide presence and access to extensive resources. Finally, as part of the American Express family of companies, we can provide the discerning investor with a wide array of investment opportunities that few financial institutions can match.

Strictest confidence

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American Express Bank Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, which has assets of more than USS92 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of US\$5.7 billion.



Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless attenuise indicated.

CSX 1987 1,890, 73.0 0.47

NYSE Highs-Lows Ametiess of AttRichtfol Chevron DanaCp Fairchild GEO Inti Grace Co Housint 227 Lamaur Northrap PayNPak PuerR Cem Revion **AMEX Highs-Lows** EC, German Officials Search Hoechst Offices

Renters

FRANKFURT — West German and European Community officials searched Thursday the headquarters of the giant chemical concern Hoechst AG in an investigation into suspected price-fixing, a Hoechst spokesman said.

The search was the latest move in an international legal battle in which Hoechst, the world's biggest chemical company, sued the EC's Executive Commission and started moves to take the West German government to court.

In January, in an unprecedented challenge to the commission, Hoechst refused to give officials access to its files, arguing that their attempt was illegal without a search warrant signed by a West German judge.

Officials from the Commission and West Germany's Federal Cartel Office arrived Thursday armed with a search warrant from the Frankfurt district court, accompanied by two police officers.

rrankfurt district court, accompanied by two
police officers.

They said they would not confiscate any
material but wanted to copy some documents.

"We said we would cooperate," a Hoechst
spokesman said, "and then the police who had
come in case of trouble were sent home."

Tunnel Group Seeks To Renegotiate Loans

PARIS — Eurotunnel, the British-French channel tunnel group, is seeking to renegotiate the terms of bank loans it needs to finance 80 per cent of its 50-billion franc (\$8 billion) project, a French parliamentary committee said Thursday.

André Bénard, French co-chairman of the RSS 5 Mey 168.59 PRUS 1 RUSS 1

Pre-Bid 754,00 763,00 763,00 760,00 740,00 740,00 740,00 740,00

André Bénard, French co-chairman of the consortium, told the National Assembly's foreign affairs committee the 37 billion francs of loans provisionally promised by a consortium of 40 banks carried excessive guarantees.

"The entire loan agreement must be renegotiated to eliminate unacceptable clauses," he said, according to a consortium statement. "We hope this will be completed by the first week of May"

65.80 65.80 65.80 64.95 65.53 65.60 48.70 67.95 64.30 65.75 65.30 65.75 Commodity ladexes **Market Guide**

DM Futures Paris Commodities London **Spot** Commodities **Options Commodities** 1,155 1,178 1,235 1,235 1,270 1,302 Pray. 25,542 COCOA Sterlin Mar May Jiy Jep Dec Mar May 1,335 1,359 1,213 1,342 1,362 1,366 1,406 1,429 **Dividends U.S. Treasuries** 1,357 1,245 1,270 1,290 1,312 1,340 1,400 9 33 610 9 34 51 Yieta Yieta 542 5.77 594 5.98 4.12 4.14 Prev. Yield Yield 7.84 7.82 Asian Commodities STOCK SPLIT **London Metals**

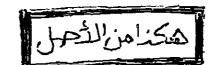
S&P 100 Index Options

in face, 1985/86-1 Te let income reach Security ratio increased. 3.gr ficant rise at Thyssen is

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Total sales of the Mazen Green



Flick Group Sale Buoys Deutsche Bank Profits

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT - Deutsche Bank AG's operating profit surged to record levels in 1986 with the aid of proceeds from the public sale of the former Flick industrial group, but an encore is unlikely in 1987, bank officials said.

In the first two months of 1987. business has slowed significantly, Deutsche Bank's managing board co-spokesman, F. Wilhelm Christians, said at the company's annual

meeting Wednesday.

He blamed declining credit busiss and continued pressure on the bank's interest margin - the difference between interest earned and paid — and a sharp drop in mission carnings.

Mr. Christians said group operating profit rose 25 percent in 1986 from the previous year. Parent bank operating profit was up 35

Like most West German banks, Deutsche Bank does not release op-

Commerzbank Plans to Set Up N.Y. Bank Unit

FRANKFURT - Commerzbank AG, West Germany's third-largest commercial bank, plans to expand its in-

vestment banking operations in New York during 1987 by withdrawing from a joint venture with Crédit Lyonnais and opening its own investment bank. Commerzbank's managing board chairman, Walter Seipp. said Wednesday that the plans are still in the formative stage, but indicated Commerzbank would rather establish its own

han acquire an existing one. Commerzbank is currently represented in New York investment banking through EuroPartners Securities Corp., in which it holds a 40-percent stake. Credit Lyonnais holds another 40 percent stake, while the remaining 20 percent is split among several partners.

investment bank in New York

"We believe in the long run that we must be represented in the U.S. with our own investment bank," Mr. Seipp said. The move is part of an increased emphasis on global investment banking by Com-

Thyssen informs

erating profit figures. Operating profit consists of earnings from lending, commission and fee income and profit from trading on the bank's own account.

Banking analysts estimated Deutsche Bank's group operating profit at about 7.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$4.2 billion), and parent the profit at about 5. bank operating profit at about 5 billion DM.

Deutsche Bank reported earlier this week that it would pay a divi-dend of 12 DM a share for 1986, unchanged from 1985, but would add a 5 DM a share bonus to reflect exceptional earnings gains from the Flick transaction.

Mr. Christians said Deutsche Bank's group partial operating profit rose 29 percent, to 3.78 bil-lion DM in 1986, from 2.92 billion DM in 1985.

Partial operating profit excludes earnings from own-account trading in securities and foreign exchange and includes spending on plant and

Calculated without the Flick sale profits, Mr. Christians said, Deutsche Bank's group operating profit was up 4.5 percent, while parent company operating profit rose 7

Deutsche Bank bought the Flick group from Friedrich Karl Flick for 5 billion DM in early 1986. The bank then combined the industrial core companies into a publicly held company, Feldmühle Nobel AG, and issued shares. That sale brought in about 7.5 billion DM, analysts believe, with Deutsche Bank's profit estimated at more than I billion DM.

The bank's other managing board co-spokesman, Alfred Herr-hausen, said Deutsche Bank has agreed to take over the 25-percent stake in Deutsche Bank (Asia) AG, that is currently held by Creditanstalt Bankverein AG, Austria's largest commercial bank. He did not disclose details of the agree-

Profits Are Down 74% At WestLB Subsidiary

DUSSELDORF - Westdentsche Landesbank Girozentrale said its wholly owned Luxembourg subsidiary, WestLB International SA, posted a 74 percent decline in 1986 net profit to 12.6 million Deutsche marks (\$6.9 million) from 48.5 million a year earlier.

WestLB International will pay a 12.5 million DM dividend to WestLB, down from 47.7 million a vear earlier.

.. . -.-

Honda, in Shift, to Export to Japan

As a result, Honda executives

convinced that the quality of

their American-built cars is up to

Japanese standards - are close

to approving a plan under which

a new generation of large, ups-cale passenger cars would be built in the United States for sale

in America, Japan and other overseas markets.

only Japanese company studying

advantage that the

long enjoyed over

U.S. automakers

bas been all but

the possibility of exporting cars

from America. Mazda Motor

Corp. which plans to begin pro-

ducing a new version of its 626

midsize sedan in a Michigan as-

eliminated.

Japanese have

The cost

Honda is apparently not the

By James Risen

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES - Nearly five years after it became the first Japanese automaker to produce cars in the United States, Honda Motor Co. is now on the verge of becoming the first to reverse the tide and export American-built cars to Japan.

The company, which last year surpassed Toyota Motor Corp. to become the top-selling Japanese car company in the United States, plans to export cars from its Marysville, Ohio, assembly complex back to Japan within the next two to three years if the exchange rate between the Japa-nese yen and the U.S. dollar stabilizes in its current trading

range, Honda executives said. Honda's plan seems to be one of the most dramatic examples to date of how the enormous increase in the value of the yen versus the dollar is starting to affect trade between the two nations. The ven has risen more than 60 percent in value against the dollar since September 1985, making Japanese products more

expensive in world markets. As a result, the cost advantage the Japanese have long enjoyed over American automakers has been all but eliminated, said Tetsuo Chino, president of American Honda Motor Co., Honda's North American sales arm. Now, Mr. Chino says, Honda

sembly plant next fall, is also reportedly considering a plan to export 626s back to Japan. "It is one of many options under study," a Mazda spokesman acknowledged.

Mr. Chino said that since the

United States would be the pri-

nomical to build it there than in Japan, where Honda is suffering from a shortage of production

capacity.
"Now, Marysville's competitiveness versus our Japanese plants is increasing, because of the appreciation of the yen, and because production levels there have risen to the point where we now have a more efficient, more productive operation," Mr. Chi-

no said.
Mr. Chino declined to say how many cars it might export each year to Japan or identify which cars were under study. But Honda seems to be focusing on the next generation of its highpriced Acura Legend luxury car, since it is a large model primarily designed for the American mar-

Japan won't be the first export market for Honda's U.S.-built products. The company already exports American-made motorcycles and lawn mowers around the world, and now is shipping 2,000 Ohio-built Accords annu ally to Taiwan, which prohibits car imports from Japan.

Although Honda executives cautioned that the Japanese export project could be canceled if the U.S. dollar stages a recovery against the yen, the plan still seems to symbolize a major breakthrough in America's ability to compete with Japan at a time when trade friction between the two nations is reaching new

Proceeds from the Elizabeth Ar-

den sale could also be used to buy

back shares from holders of stock-

purchase warrants that Lilly issued

in connection with the Hybritech

Perelman Group Opens Bid For Remainder of Revlon

percent, of Revion's 55.2 million

common shares and equivalents

The cost of acquiring the remaining 39 million shares would be

MacAndrews & Forbes said its

tender offer would expire April 28

unless extended, and was subject to a minimum of 28.5 million shares

Mr. Perelman became chairman

of Revion in late 1985 after Pantry

Forbes, acquired Revion Inc. for

The documents also showed that

Revion lost \$10.3 million in the

fourth quarter of 1986 on revenue

of \$428 million, mainly because of

a \$61 million loss from discontin-

outstanding.

\$721.5 million.

being tendered.

ued operations.

NEW YORK - Reviou Group Inc.'s major stockholder has begun a drive to take over the rest of the cosmetics giant and turn it into a private company in an acquisition valued at about \$721.5 million.

The \$18.50-a-share tender offer oegun Wednesday by MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc. was not a surprise. The private bolding com-pany, led by Ronald O. Perelman, who also is Revlon's chairman, said a month ago it might make an offer

at that price. Wall Street, however, indicated Pride Inc., a supermarket operator controlled by MacAndrews & that it expected Mr. Perelman to raise the bid. Revion's common \$1.83 billion. The newly merged stock rose 37.5 cents a share to company was renamed Revion \$19.25 - or 75 cents higher than MacAndrews & Forbes' proposal - in trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. MacAndrews & Forbes already

France Is Said to Plan Sale of Dassault Stake

Agence France-Presse PARIS - The French government will sell its 51.4 percent stake in Avions Marcel Dassault - Breguet Aviation, the aircraft manufacturer, to the private sector in 1988 for around 1 billion francs (\$167 million), reliable sources here

said Thursday. The company, France's secondbiggest aeronautics concern, came under state control in 1982 when its founder, Marcel Dassault, gave the shares to the government. The Dassault family holds the other 49.6 percent stake. The sources said that proceeds from the sale would be used to help finance the military

Valeur nette d'inventaire

au 30-3-87 U.S. \$138.48

CONSEILLER EN INVESTISSEMENT PALUEL-MARMONT FINANCE 26, RUE MURILLO F-75008 PARIS

Chemical Bank **Home Loans** 100% UK Mortgages for Expatriates * fast, personalised service

* funds immediately available Phone Barrie Lewis-Ranwell on 01-380 5019/5214 **CGE of France** Says Earnings Rose 46% in '86

Agence France-Presse PARIS — Compagnie Gén-érale d'Electricité of France due to be denationalized soon reported Thursday that consolidated earnings rose 46 percent last year, to 1.72 billion francs (\$282.4 million), compared with l.18 billion in 1985.

Revenues increased 3 perent, to 80.9 billion francs, from 78 55 billion in 1985.

CGE said that the results of the European subsidiaries of ITT Corp., which it purchased in December, were not includ-

was 882 million francs, up 113 percent from 1985. The increase resulted mainly from the sale o

The company is scheduled to

be denationalized in May.

can produce cars just as cheaply mary market for such a large model, it would be more ecoin Ohio as in Japan. Lilly to Sell Arden, Repurchase Some Shares erating profit of about \$33 million. budget converted into 2.3 million shares of The newly announced purchase plan is in addition to Lilly's exist-INDIANAPOLIS - Eli Lilly & Lilly stock at \$66.31 a share beginning this past March 18. At the end Co., the pharmaceutical and chemiing stock repurchase programs in cal concern, said Thursday that its of February, Lilly had 139.6 million shares outstanding. Lilly's chairman, Richard D. the open market, to offset shares directors have decided to sell Elizaunder its company stock plan and acquisition agreements.

beth Arden Inc., its wholly owned cosmetics subsidiary, for an unde-

termined price. The board said it would use the proceeds, among other things, to buy back 2.3 million shares of Lilly common stock. The buyback program would to-

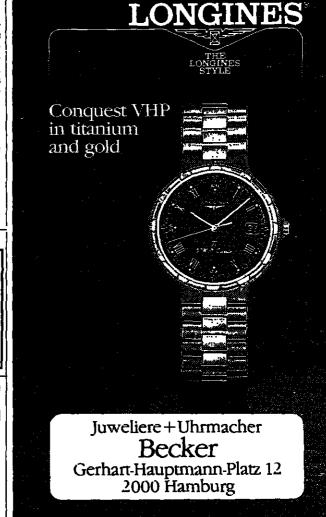
tal \$215 million, based on Wednesday's closing price of \$93.50 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. However, the company plans to buy the shares either at prevailing prices in the market or in privately ecotiated transactions. The buyback would offset dilution when investors convert Lilly's

10-year notes issued in connection with its purchase last March of Hybritech Inc., a company involved in single-cell antibody technology. These nontransferable notes pay

Wood, said the decision to sell Elizabeth Arden followed a review of the subsidiary's operations. He did not specify a selling price or say whether Lilly had received any offers, but it has retained Morgan Stanley & Co., the U.S. investment bank, to help evaluate proposals.

"This strategic decision was reached on the basis of our belief that in the future the corporation's resources, including its research activities, should be focused on its other businesses, which have a high technology, life-sciences orientation," Mr. Wood said.

In 1971, when Lilly acquired the cosmetics and fragrance subsidiary, Elizabeth Arden had annual sales of \$67 million. The subsidiary's 1986 sales were \$398 million. interest at 6.75 percent, and can be up 12 percent from 1985, with op-



New Issue

Sound Basis

In fiscal 1985/86 Thyssen again performed successfully. All four divisions and also the holdings operated at a profit. At DM 370 million, the net income reached a gratifying level. The equity ratio increased; financial indebtedness was further reduced.

> Significant rise in profits at Thyssen Industrie

The streamlining of this Thyssen subsidiary and the positive economic trends, above all in the automotive industry, generated many orders in 1986. Product development reaches into the future. Focal points are flexible manufacturing and assembly systems, highspeed trains such as the Intercity Express and magnetic levitation technology, special-purpose ships, elevators, escalators and industrial conveying systems, environmental technology. and industrial components for machine building and the automotive industry. Business at Thyssen Industrie remains good in 1987.

> Good contribution by Budd to the result

Budd's sales in 1986 were as high as in the preceding year. The good business situation has persisted. New research centers are being set up for product development. The manufac-

External sales DM 32.0 billion

ture of automobile body components from SMC plastics is being expanded. A new plant with three highly modern stamping lines is under construction for the manufacture of steel automotive body parts. Budd's order situation remains stable.

> Thyssen Handelsunion on expansion course

Our trading and services division performed well in 1986 although falls in prices and in the exchange rate of the US-dollar led to a considerable decline in sales. Thyssen Handelsunion has attractive market shares in its traditional main line of business, trading with bulk goods. It is also well-established in project business, and is on the way to expanding its transportation services sector. Here, the aim is to become an international logistics and distribution company.

> Thyssen Edelstahl: Continuing in the black

The sales achieved by our specialty steel division in 1986 were almost at the previous year's level. The foreign subsidiaries of this Thyssen division were able to expand their market positions. The trend towards high-quality steels is continuing. Of growing importance is

Work force (annual average) 127,000

the sale of tool steels and of stainless, acid- and heat-resistant steels. Here, capacity utilization is good. The expansion of the sales organization abroad is continuing.

Thyssen Stahl: Under intensified pressure to adjust

The slump in prices recorded on the steel markets since mid-1986, above all a result of subsidizing and dumping by foreign competitors, has intensified the pressure to adjust the production of wire rod, sections and plate. Further cuts in capacity are unavoidable in order to survive also in the future with those products that continue to be profitable.

Outlook

In the current fiscal year, three of four Thyssen divisions are operating at a profit and will also achieve good results for the fiscal year as a whole. We also expect good result contributions from our holdings. The ability of Thyssen AG to pay a dividend is ensured: the sources of earnings outside steel are being further expanded.

Resolutions of the stockholders' meeting

On March 27, 1987, the stockholders of Thyssen AG adopted the resolution to appropriate the net earnings of the past year for the payment of a dividend of DM 5 per nominal DM 50 share. Our domestic taxable stockholders will therefore receive a gross dividend of DM 7.81 per share, including tax credit.

Hoechst 💆

Hoechst Invest N.V. U.S. \$ 500,000,000

U.S. \$ 100,000.000

7% % Bearer Bonds of 1987/1992 U.S. \$ 300,000,000

7% % Bearer Bonds of 1987/1994

U.S. \$ 100,000,000 81/4 % Bearer Bonds of 1987/1997

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Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited The Mikko Securities Co., (Europe) (16.

Hessische Landesbank - Girozentrale -

Hoechst Invest N.V.

Amsterdam, Netherlands March 26, 1987

Total sales of the Trading and services OM 3.7 Wil. Specially steef

DM 10.6 bill

Thyssen worldwide 1985/86 (October 1, 1985 - September 30, 1986)

lance sheet figures DM 17.5 Mil. DM 3.4 HIL. Capital expenditure DM 1.471 mill. Depreciation and DM 1,090 mil amertization BM 370 mil



Via The Associated Press

21% CDI CAMA CO 2% CAMA CO 7% CAMA CO 7% COMAX CO 7% COSS 16% COURLY SO 7% COURLY SO 7% COURLY SO 7% COMBO 11% COMO 11% COMBO 11% CO

FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed)

5 3.50

5 180.14

ECU 1180.73

15.44

DM 1222.65

SF 24.60

F 1273.79

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| | Costinity | Total

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(d) Medicianum Sel. Fd. 5 19.08
(d) Medicianum Sel. Fd. 5 19.08
(d) Mikko Growth Package Fd. 5 11.28
(d) Mikko Growth Package Fd. 5 11.28
(d) Mikko Growth Package Fd. 5 11.28
(d) Ningro-Cop Int Eq Fd. 5 11.72
(m) Nessec Trust s/s 5 90.94
(m) Oppenheimer U.S. Arbitrage 5 105.29
(m) PERMAL Growth Ltd. 5 192.89
(v) Portourri Inc. 5 63.131
(m) PERMAL Growth Ltd. 5 197.88
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(d) Werde Goldenced Fund S.A. 5 17 DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Beleium Francs; Cs - Conodian Dollars; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembouro Francs; ECU - European Currency Unit; p-pence; SF - Swiss Francs; Y-Yor: As Australian Dollars; a - Sked; 4 - Offer Prices; b - bid change; N.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; a - New; S - suspended; S/S - Stack Salit; * - Ex-Dividend; ** - Ex-Ris; *** - - - Offer Price Incl. 3% prelim. charge.

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Chicarp 10
Chicarp 11
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BEIRA PORT PROJECT Tender No. 2546

Zimbabwe based Civils Contractor with extensive experience in Beira area of Mozambique since 1981 seeks contact with potential main contract tenderers and piling and dredging sub-contractors for the above with a view to joint venture bidding or other cooperation. Reply urgently in first instance to telex Z.W. 4673 Zimbabwe.

Pounds Sterling

Deutsche Marks

Austria 16
Bit Greece 12/15 (Dm)
Bit Greece 12/15 (Dm)
Back 12 (Dm)
Back 17 (Dm) Japanese Yen

Dollar Falls in New York Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar fell Traders attributed the setback to remarks by the U.S. trade represen-table. Clayton K. Yentter, that highlighted continuing trade ten-sions between the United States

Asked during congressional tes-timony whether the U.S. trade deficit would improve if the value of the dollar dropped further, Mr. Yeutter said that should be a mathematical truism. But he added that markets are more complicated than

Later, however, the White House said Mr. Yeotter had no authority to speak about the dollar's value.

Mr. Yeutter also said he doubted that Japan would be able to avoid the planned April 17 imposition of U.S. trade tariffs on its semiconductor products.

In New York, the dollar fell to 146.50 yen from 147.10 yen It also slipped to 1.8140 Deut-chides currency in circulation, trav-

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Bank Sees Canadian Dollar Settling in at 75 U.S. Cents

TORONTO — The Canadian U.S. interest rates rise, the Canadidollar could soon climb above the an dollar could give up a little level of 77 U.S. cents but will likely ground." settle back to about 75 cents by the end of the year, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said in its 1987 economic outlook.

"We expect that over the next few months the dollar will basically hold its own," said the bank's vice president of economics, Joshua Mendelsohn. "In fact, there is a real probability that the dollar will

break 77" U.S. cents.

He added that the Canadian dol-"we could well see some improve-ment" in the U.S. dollar "in the 'lar could weaken in the second half if the U.S. economy strengthens and U.S. interest rates rise.

The Canadian dollar is currently grading at about 76.4 U.S. cents. "in the second half of the year we expect the U.S. economy to regain some momentum and we would look for U.S. interest rates to **London Dollar Rates**

and to 1.5155 Swiss francs from 1.5315. The British pound rose to \$1.6070 from \$1.5910.

M-1 Rose \$1 Billion In Most Recent Week

NEW YORK - The basic measure of U.S. money supply known as M-1 rose \$1.0 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$741.0 billion in the week of March 23, the Federal Re-

serve said Thursday.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$740.0 billion from \$740.2 billion, while the four-week moving average rose to \$739.7 bilhion from \$739.1 billion. M-1 insche marks, from 1.8305 DM; to eler's checks and checking deposits 6.0345 French francs, from 6.0900 at financial institutions.

rise," Mr. Mendelsohn said. "As

Mr. Mendelsohn said that the

recent weakness in the U.S. dollar

against the Japanese yen reflected a

testing of the recent Paris accord to

stabilize currency rates as well as

the trade conflict between the

He said that the bank's feeling

has been that the U.S. dollar is at or

near its low and that with the im-

provement in the U.S. economy

latter part of this year or in 1988."

nadian dollar included an im-

proved outlook for Canada's trade

and budget deficits and the likeli-

hood of a renewed influx of Japa-

nese investment in Canada, Mr..

Mendelsohn said.

Short-term benefits for the Ca-

United States and Japan.

Brazil Will Ask For New Loans Of \$20 Billion

er U.S. interest rates.

sitions in the near term.

In other European trading,

dollar was fixed at 1.8270 DM in

Frankfort, up from 1.8188 DM on

BRASILIA — Brazil will ask its official and private bank creditors for \$20 billion in new loans between now and 1991, its finance minister, Dilson Funaro, said Thursday.

Mr. Funaro told a meeting of the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party \$20 billion was the financing needed to en-able Brazil to achieve a 7 percent annual growth rate over the next five years.

Brazil currently has a foreign

debt of \$109 billion, the largest in the developing world. On Feb. 20 it suspended in terest payments on the \$68 billion commercial part of the debt, and later it suspended payments on \$15 billion in bank credits.

TRADE:

U.K. Retaliation

(Continued from Page 1)
London-based financial institutions represented in Tokyo, of Some New York dealers said there was talk earlier in the market which only five are believed to be that the Federal Reserve was inter-

vening to buy dollars against yen, but others said they were not cer-tain such intervention had ocbanks. "Now 58 Japanese firms here are licensed to trade in securities on the London Stock Exchange," the offi-The prospect of higher U.S. in-terest rates had helped stop the recent slide of dollar, which began trade in Tokyo on the Tokyo ex-

when American officials said last change. week that they would impose im
"A score of 58-to-1 is pretty bad
min, Read & Haney Inc.
Mr. Benjamin said UPT's owner,

selected Japanese electronic goods, said. In London, the dollar closed at Mr. Howard, according to goverrment sources, will make it clear 146.85 yen, up from 146.7 on Wednesday, and at 1.8215 DM, up from 1.8205.

ernment sources, will make it clear to Japanese trade officials that Britain would act by the end of the from 1.8205. month to deny Japanese bank and

Traders in Europe said that the insurance companies access to its dollar weakened in midday trading, deregulated financial markets.

but later gained support from high-Trade officials indicated that if the reciprocity provisions were put in force, they would first be used to They said the market was highly nervous, with few operators pre-pared to open significant fresh poblock Japanese banks or insurance companies seeking access to the London market, rather than to re-

voke existing licenses.

London banking sources warned, however, that barring the Japanese would undercut the ambi-tion of Prime Minister Margaret Wednesday, and at 6.0810 French francs in Paris, up from 6.0525. Thatcher to see London become

the world's financial center.

ast any British moves. In the C&W case, a top Japanese business leader officially unveiled plans under which the British con-cern would be a "core company," commission's thinking." as optimistic.

Both Mr. Both in the telecommunications venture, with a major role and a seat on the

new company's board.

The plan did not specify what share C&W would have, but said it could have a stake equal to those of leading Japanese participants.

Fumio Watanabe, an official of nomic Organizations, strongly urged Cable & Wireless to hold talks on the proposal.

British government's concern that C&W receive an equitable share in the project, along with other foreign companies.
But C&W executives and British

government officials said that the merger would sharply limit the participation of foreign concerns in the telecommunications venture.

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UPI President Quits After 5 Months

By Arthur Highee International Herold Tribune

Milton R. Benjamin, president of United Press International for the past five months, has an-

nounced his resignation. In the latest of a series of changes to the planned to return to the management consulting firm he co-founded in 1984, Anderson, Benjamin we want to see it changed in Read & Hanguing.

Mario Vázquez Rafia, was plan-ning "to play a more direct role" managing the agency's financial af-fairs."

Thus, "I suggested it made sense

for him to take on operational re-sponsibility directly," Mr. Benja-min told the Washington Post. While Mr. Benjamin was president, he hired a number of execu-tives from The Washington Post

and other companies to try to re-cast the news agency, which faced bankruptcy last year when Mr. Vázquez purchased it. Ben Cason, who was an assistant managing editor of the Post, was named editor of UPI last month and now adds the title of senior To Our Readers Please send information

out management changes to: Business People International Herald Tribune 181 av. Charles de Gaulle 92200 Neurity Cedex France

Telex 612-718 Fax 4637-9370

vice president-editorial with the de-

parture of Mr. Benjamin.

The Federal Aviation Administration's next administrator is expected to be Allan McArtor, a senior vice president of telecommunications with Federal Express Corp., based in Memphis, Tennessee, according to aviation sources. Mr. McArtor. 44, confirmed that he is a candidate. He would succeed Donald Engen, 62, who is leaving in July. Mr. McArtor is a Vietnam War veteran and a former member of the Thunderbirds, a group of Air Force preci-

sion fliers. Communications Management Network, a business consulting

firm with headquarters in Washington, D.C., has opened its first office abroad, in Munich, with John H. Ingram as manager. Mr.

John H. Ingram as manager. Mr. Ingram, 34, is a former administrative assistant to Representative Glenn M. Anderson, Democrat of California, and a former Washington lobbyist for the American Public Tengle Assessing lic Transit Association.

Aris Trust AG is the new name of a Zurich fund management firm jointly owned by Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC of London and by a group of former executives from the Royal Trust Bank of Switzenland. They are headed by I.C. land. They are headed by L.G. Merszei, 39, Axis chairman, and by Hans-Peter John, managing director. Axis Trust was known as Robafin AG before Britannia Arrow bought in. A spokesman said the eventual aim is for Axis to evolve

into an investment bank. Magna Power Co., of southern California, named Arnold L. Johnson, a director, as president and chief executive officer. He succeeds Andrew W. Hoch, who moved up to chairman in February, succeeding B.C. McCabe Sr., who has be-

come chairman emeritus. GF Corp., a Youngstown, Ohio,

Merrill Recruits Chief Strategist

New York Times Service New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Merrill
Lynch & Co., the U.S. brokerage giant, has recruited Charles
I. Clough Jr. as chief investment
strategist, a job in which he will
decide how the average client's account should be diversified in stocks, bonds and other investments, and what sectors of the

stock market to emphasize.

Mr. Clough, 44, (the name rhymes with how) joins Merrill Lynch from Cowen & Co., in Boston, where he also was chief

strategist. He succeeds Stanley D. Salvigsen, also 44.

maker of office furniture, has recruited Richard D. Major as president and chief operating officer. Mr. Major, 51, comes from another office furniture maker, Hiebert Inc., a division of HON Industries. At GF, he succeeds Ronald R. Anderson as president. Mr. Anderson. 45, who owns 57 percent of the company's stock, continues as chairman and chief executive.

They also cautioned that Tokyo might take countermeasures TELEVISION: Pair Set for Final Installment in Fight for French Station

1.65t 5.7

Continued from first finance page) earn 200 million francs this year.

The bid for TF1 reflects Bouywith serious proposals, and that but that estimate was widely seen gues's determination to diversify.

terms until the battle began. "I would be surprised if they ners. hold hands for the cameras Fri-

the powerful Federation of Eco- both sides have been rehearsing

clined to discuss them. However, other business executives and consultants have provid-

made more profitable.

eral years, the station earned a world. billion francs.

Bourges, the current chairman, re-cently estimated that TFI could linking Britain and France.

Both Mr. Bouygues and Mr. La-struction business is increasingly Mr. Bouygnes, 64, and Mr. Lagardère also say they plan to "Euglish, executives said.

Responding to allegation of the stressing the first stressin for 20 years. They were on friendly nancial and production resources Bouygues is unqualified to operate

Both groups are expected to France, including Hachette. Look

their presentations but have de-clined to discuss them. there are striking differences be-tween the two groups and their leaders.

sone of Japan has told Mrs.

Thatcher that he was aware of the

Both rivals are convinced that

Both rivals are convinced that

The struction company. Well over 70 than its rival, with 1986 annual percent of its estimated 1986 sales

The struction company with the strategies of around 12 billion frances, it TF1, with reorganization, could be of 45 billion francs came from is highly qualified as a communica-In 1986, for the first time in sev-railroads and airports around the

> slight profit on revenues of about 3 The company expects to be a major participant in the French subsidiaries which produce films
> Media analysts noted that Herve Disneyland theme park and the for television and movies.

adhering to the view that the con-

Responding to allegations that of their French and foreign part-ners. TF1, a Bouygues executive said that no one is really qualified in

Hachette, in its presentation to the commission, is expected to Bouygues is, above all, a con- stress that while it is far smaller

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runs a leading French radio station. "Hachette belongs to the communications family — that will help them greatly on Friday," said a government official.

Business groups supporting the Borrygues bid include Robert Max-well, the British publisher; Editions Mondiales, a French magazine publisher; the FNAC retailing chain; Le Point, a weekly news magazine; L'Expansion, a busi-ness-oriented publisher, and Ber-nard Tapie, a flamboyant business-

man. In the Hachette camp are MCA Inc., a U.S. film production company; Globo Multimedia of Brazil; Caisse Nationale du Crédit Agricole, a French bank; Le Monde, a French newspaper, the AGF insurance group of France and Societe Générale, a state-owned French

In the end, though, Mr. Lagardère and Mr. Bouygues will play

Thursday's **Prices**

NASDAQ PRICES OF

Via The Associated Press

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day," a commission source said.

During the past several days,

During the past several days,

But despite their similarities,

shareholder in NBC, and what did
they know about television?"

building houses, bridges, highways, railroads and airports around the world.

Book publishing still accounts for the largest share of its business, but Hachette recently launched

A year ago, Hachette acquired the starring roles at Friday's tele-Scries in Net Div. Yid. 1985 High Low 3 P.M. Chise | 1314 | 5% TBC 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 37% | 14% TCBY s | 25% | 17% | 11% TCF | 25% | 17% | 11% TCF | 25% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 1

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ACROSS

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Pierre dinars 15 TV element 16 Old-time 63 Stat or globin wolfhound 17 Brooklet starter 64 At any time 18 Donjons 19 Ancient tool 65 Military subdivisions 20 Measuring tool 66 Grandfatherly

22 Digger's tool 24 Subclass of 67 Icelandic letters fishes **6**8 Bristies 25 Ecclesiastical council 26 Balancing Nobelist for Peace: 1968 29 Greek **DOWN**

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New York Times, edited by Euge



CAN I COME UP TO SEE THE BIG MORTGAGE THAT'S ON OUR HOUSE?

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arrold and Bob I am MOECT RUJINO A GUY SHOULD BE THIS WHEN HE GOES ON A DIET. ZURQAT

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Jumbles: FEINT ANNOY HIDING EXEMPT What bitter cold weather sometimes is-NEXT TO "NOTHING"

PEANUTS



HERE COMES THE

BEETLE BAILEY



YEAH? WHEN I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE IN THE ARMY, YOU'LL BE WORM FOOD

LOOK-MORE TWISTED FENCE. HOW DOES IT HAPPENS

ANDY CAPP VOLICAN LEARN MORE BY LISTENING THAN -TALKING, BUT IT ISNIT NEARLY AS MUCH FUN



REX MORGAN THAT SHOULD WORK
OUT NICELY, JOANIE!
HE WON'T BE UP TO
DOING TOO MUCH FOR
THREE TO FOUR

MYSELF! MY GRANDDAD HAS TAUGHT ME HOW TO COOK SO I CAN TAKE AND I'M SURE YOU CAN--BUT I BROUGHT MY OVER-CARE OF HIM WHEN HE COMES HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL NIGHT BAG AND IN THE MORNING DR. MORGAN CAN PICK ME UP ON HIS WAY TO THE HOSPITAL!



All Ordinaries Index : 1696.00 Previous : 1671.16

BOOK BRIEFS

TWO ROADS TO DODGE CITY, by Nigel and Adam Nicolson, Harper & Row, 10 East Third World Conflicts With Rich Nations, by S3d Street, New York, N. Y. 10622.

THE GLOBAL STRUGGLE FOR MORE:

Third World Conflicts With Rich Nations, by Bernard D. Nossiter, Harper & Row, Publisher.

In 1986, Nigel Nicolson, author of "Portrait of a Marriage" (a study of his parents' relation-ship) and editor of Virginia Woolf's letters, and Nigel's son Adam, a travel writer of growing reputation, made three-month trips through the United States by automobile, each traveling separately in different parts of the country. Each day they set down their impressions - of the United States, Americans, cities, landexchanged at regular intervals. "Two Roads to Dodge City," is personal, reflective, funny, carefully observed and wonderfully discursive.

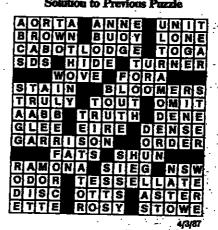
Nigel Nicolson, nearing his 70th birthday, begins his trip in Miami, wanders through the South, up the coast to Canada, back down through the Midwest to New Orleans, then on through Texas and up to Kansas. Although he makes little of the fact, his itinerary was planned with military precision, and an astonshing chain of warm welcomes stretches out before him, whether his rented car is pulling up before a historic plantation home in the South or an art-filled mansion in Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square.

His hosts are all university presidents and chancellors, all brilliant, serious, cultured and kind. His hostesses are all beautiful, clever, gracions and eager to greet him "with gnests and quails."

Adam's trip is very different. Four decades younger than his father, he has much of the British bad boy in his character; he is curt and critical, nearly contemptuous of established values — he would have committed some act of mayhem, I think, midway through his father's version of America — and drawn like a moth to any flickering flame of individuality, noncomformity or rebellion.

Starting in Los Angeles, his route carries him northward to Canada, then down and through the Southwest before the rendezvous in Dodge City. No chancellors and mansions for him. He hangs loose in California, ("a society floating in cream"), works on a fund-raising event in a swirl of gurus and organic juice, laments the case of the American Indian and has his best fun at a dusty high school rodeo in Wyoming.
(Alan Ryan, WP)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



Bernard D. Nossiter. Harper & Row, Publish Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. P.

10022 Mexico's debt passed \$100 billion in February, the whole Third World's debt \$1 trillion. The peso keeps falling — it is well over a. thousand to the dollar and devaluates by, 2 pesos a day. Real average Mexican income has collapsed, halved in the last few years. It is worst for the middle class; a professor who scapes, themselves, each other - in letters earned the annual equivalent of \$2,000 five. years ago gets \$400 now. To this reviewer, just, back from a visit there, Mexico looked ready to

> The same crisis grips other debtor nations, though nobody else shares a 1,950-mile border. The World Bank has warned that the global financial system is threatened. The Reagan administration is preoccupied with the Iran-1 contra affair.

> At any other time this book might have been. just another academic exercise to be chewed over at endless university seminars. If sheer analysis of rich-poor relations could save us; we'd all be well on the way to redemption. As it. is, Bernard Nossiter has provided a timely and valuable guide to policy. (Richard Crischfield, WP)

THE ARABS: Journeys Beyond the Mirage, by David Lamb. Random House, 261 East 50th

Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. Those who know the rich culture and complex history of the Arabs will find little that is new in "The Arabs." As mideast correspon-dent of the Los Angeles Times, Lamb learned the curriculum of Arabs 101, and he repeated much of it here without shedding any new light. And Lamb makes no claim to be comprehensive in this well-written but uneven survey.

But Lamb is a skillful writer and a shrewd observer. He is also an honest and skeptical reporter; thus for those who want to stick a. first toe into these murky waters, this might be a good place to start.

For example, Lamb knows, if the Arabs do not, that Arab solidarity is a myth, that Arabi political thought is sterile and that many of the Arabs' wounds are self-inflicted. With a fewexceptions, he has been able to fend off the exceptions, he has been able to tend on the repetitions, self-deceptive propaganda that passes for analysis among the Arabs (though I think he is off base when he complains repeatedly that the U.S. foreign policy establishment is dominated by officials ignorant of the Arabs and of Islam who hold simplistic views of the Middle East.) And Lamb has a flair for detail the physical that makes complex issues country. phrasing that makes complex issues compre-hensible. He notes, for example, that in the age of the Arab conquests, "Generally the Muslims" tolerated the Jews as People of the Book and protected them as second-class citizens. Today, ronically, that role is reversed, and it is the Arabs who live as inferior clients of the Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories."

Lamb spent the nightmarish summer of 1982 in Beirut, trapped in the Israeli siege, and his is the most compelling account of that deadly folly that I have read.

(Thomas W. Lippman, WP)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

NONSWIMMER who A is considering taking the plunge is rather like a rubberbridge player thinking about trying duplicate: he is slightly nervous and in need of guid-

The American Contract Bridge League is making a serious effort to encourage inexpe-nenced players to get their feet wet and discover for themselves that an evening of dupli-cate bridge is enjoyable, sociable and inexpensive. Most chibs provide games restricted to those in the novice category — often called, more politely, "newcomers."

The diagramed deal would test most novice players. South reaches six hearts after an anotion that employs a natural

slam invitation of five hearts. This implies concern about that suit One of his losers is trump strength rather than side-suit control and North is happy to accept.

A trump lead would be best for the defense, but West chooses a diamond and South can work to establish that soit. He covers with the jack and ruffs East's queen. Then he leads a trump to the king and ruffs a diamond. Another trump to the dummy and another diamond ruff leaves

He still needs two cratries to the dummy and finds them by leading a low spade. West takes the king and returns the suit for want of anything bet-ter. South wins in the dummy and ruffs a diamond.

chib discard and South plays ruffed, and the other is discarded on a winning diamond.

NORTE SOUTH (D) **♦**A95 ♥QJ97532

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The spade ace provides a Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, April 2. Canadian undu via AP ### ATTALL AS ## T.S.E.109 4290 675 3600 735 4950 1760 5800 1085 3473 4.92 4.92 11.75 3.92 2.47 1.51 4.90 4.69 4.69 1.30 4.05 7.91 4.05 7.91 4.05 7.91 2885 4520 6429 5285 4730 10850 12999 13500 127610 72400 22799 128900 128900 128900 12890 12800 12800 12800 12800 1 1057.20 To Our Readers Helsinki stock market quotations were not available due to prob-MIB Current Index : 993 Previoes : 993 Air Liquide
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Mets Place

Pitcher on

Disabled List

By Richard Justice

Gooden, the 22-year-old pitcher

whose erratic behavior has worried

New York Mets officials and puz-

zled teammates for almost a year,

has agreed to enter a treatment

program for evaluation of a "drug use problem," the team announced.

The World Series champions

said Wednesday that they learned

of the problem as the result of a test

recently administered at the request of their star pitcher.

"We're talking about cocaine,"

The Mets placed Gooden on the

said Gooden's attorney, Charles

Ehrlich. "The drug test was posi-

15-day disabled list but a team spokesman said, "We don't know

Frank Cashen, the team's gener-

al manager, said in St. Petersburg,

Florida, that the test gave "some

indication of past usage, but the extent is uncertain. Gooden will be

evaluated and counseled on future

In a statement read to reporters, the team said the 1985 Cy Young

Award winner agreed to the pro-gram after a 90-minute meeting Wednesday with Cashen and the

Mets vice president, Joe McIlvaine.

problem earlier this week, then

took the matter to the commission-

er of baseball, Peter Ueberroth.

The commissioner told Cashen he

would withhold disciplinary action

LONDON - The death of a

ring during his second amateur

Officials said 15-year-old Joseph

Sticklen was the first amateur box-

Critics of boxing said Wednes-

day that the case of Sticklen, who

died Tuesday four days after laps-

ing into a coma, illustrated the need

to ban the sport in Britain. Boxing

is already banned in Sweden and

NBA Standings

y-elesion x-Philod

x-Chicogo

"It is time the public woke up to

er to die in Britain since 1971.

banned in Britain

Cashen said he learned of the

when he'll be back."

remedial action."

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Dwight

Dwight Gooden to Be Treated for Cocaine Use

Dwight Gooden in the dugout at St. Petersburg, Florida, a

day before the Mets said he would be treated for drug use.

[Gooden arrived Thursday at the Then, early last season, he threw a

Smithers Alcoholism and Treat- soft drink on and cursed an agent

He also was habitually late - or a bation after pleading no contest to

In NL East, It's Mets Again

NEW YORK — Manager Dave Johnson's band of bruisers, also known as the New York Mets are ready to start heating It worked last year.

Ma had to prove to ourselves Danyl Strawberry said after a bench clearing incident with Boston during spring training. Oh, yes they are, although the

cockiness may be a little subdued after the announcement of Dwight Gooden's drug problem.
The Mets' brand of confidence, called arrogance by critics, is punctuated by an endless stream of home-run curtain calls

But, give the World Series champions credit. They took over first place on April 23, won 108 games and finished 211/2 games ahead of Philadelphia, the biggest bulge since divisional play started in 1969.

The Mets still have the best pitching in the game and added. Kevin McReynolds to the most potent offense in the league. They also possess a relentless attack mentality to win again.
In 1987, make it New York agam, followed by Philadelphia. St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh

and Chicago.

New York Mets The Mets' biggest troubles commute to occur off the field. Gooden will miss time early in the season because of his entry into a drug-abuse treatment program. During the off-season, Gooden, Ron Darling and Tim Teufel got probation because of fights with police, Gary Carter got caught in a vitamin scheme and Darryl Strawberry had mari-

The Big Four, minus Gooden 117-6, 2.84 ERA), will be back including Bobby Ojeda (18-5, 2.57 earned run average), new millionaire Darling (15-6, 2.81) and Sid Fernandez (16-6, 3.52). Rick Agnilera (10-7) will step in this year. Roger McDowell (14-9, 22 saves) and Jesse Orosco (8-6, 21 saves) form a righty-lefty combo of stoppers, although Mc-Dowell may be out until June because of a hernia operation.

World Series MVP Ray. Knight (298, 11 home runs, 76 RBI) was offered less than \$1 million per season, became disgruntled and flew the coop for Baltimore, Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan will platoon at third base. McReynolds, an outfielder, (.288, 26 home runs, 96 RBL all career bests) was acquired from San Diego.

and Strawberry (27 HR, 93 RBI) power the offense.

Philadelphia Phillies
Mike Schmidt, the 1986 NL
Most Valuable Player, says the
Phillies now have five MVP candidates - himself, Lance Parrish, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson. But, none of them are pitchers.

By signing Partisb (22 HR, 62 RBI with Detroit), the Philliesshould cut their league-leading 23 passed balls and inability to stop runners from stealing. Schmidt (.290, 37 HR, 119 RBI) had been saying this would

be his final season at age 38. He's modified that stance, saying he won't decide until Sept. I. Hayes (305, 19 HR, 98 RBI), Wilson (15 HR, 84 RBI) and Samuel (16 HR, 78 RBI, 42 sto-

len bases) can hit. So can Mike



Easler, acquired from the New

Most likely, there will be a lot of balls flying toward Philadel-phia's outfield. The Phillies ranked seventh in the league in pitching and even invited Steve Carlton to camp in hopes he could help. He couldn't:

eve Bedrosian had 29 saves.

The Cardinals, who bragged in 1985 that "speed never shumps," found out last season that you still can't steal first base. Willie McGee, Tommy Herr, Vince Coleman and Jack Clark

Mike Schmidt

York Yankees.

Shane Rawley (11-7) is returning from surgery. Bruce Ruffin did well as a rookie (9-4) and Don Carman was 10-5 with a 3.22 as a starter-reliever. The Phillies got Joe Cowley (11-11 with a no-hitter) from the Chicago White Sox for Gary Redus.

St. Louis Cardinals

all struggled as St. Louis atro-phied to 79-82. McGee, the 1985 Keith Hernandez (310, 83 NLMVP with a 353 average and RBI) Carter (24 HR, 105 RBI) 56 stolen bases, faded to 256 with 19 steals. Hear declined from 302 and 110 RB1 to 252 with 61 RBI, Coleman dipped from 267 to 232 and Clark was injured for more than half the

John Tudor (21-8, 1.93 ERA) pitched well (13-7, 2.92) without much run support. Danny Cox (12-13) was inconsistent. Joe Magrane, a rookie, may make the lefty-dominated rotation. For relief, Todd Worrell (36 saves, 2.08) was NL Rookie of the Year, but Jeff Lahti has not recovered from arm problems.

Montreal Expos The Expos lost 83 games last season and could be a lot worse

Andre Dawson and Jeff Reardon are gone, and Tim Raines says he's not coming back. The pitching staff is wideopen. Injuries may keep Bryn Strith, Charie Lea and Joe Hes-

keth out of action. Floyd You-mans (13-12) and Neal Heaton (7-15), acquired from Minnesota or Reardon, are the only two sure starters. Tim Burke (9-7) hopes to make up some of Reardon's 35 saves. Shortstop Hubie Brooks (340.

14 HR, 58 RBI before being injured halfway through 1986) and third baseman Tim Wallach (18 HR, 71 RBI) form the hardesthitting left side of the infield in

Pittsburgh Pirates Last year. Pittsburgh went 64-98, the worst in the majors. This year, the Pirates are younger, but not necessarily better.

Rick Rhoden (15-12, 2.84) was traded to the Yankees for Brian Fisher, Doog Drabek and Logan Easley, a trio of young pitchers for a patchwork pitching staff anchored by soon-to-be 38-yearold Rick Reuschel (9-16). Johnny Ray (.301), Jim Morrison (23 HR, 88 RBI) and Barry

Bonds (16 HR, 36 SB) were best

Chicago Cubs Chicago, the NL East champi-on in 1984, has added Dawson and Shawon Dunston to the lineup since then. But the Cubs have

Rick Sutcliffe (5-14), Dennis Eckersley (6-11), Steve Trom (5-7) and Scott Sanderson (9-11), the starting rotation in 1984, all signed big-money, multiyear contracts after the division-winning season and then flopped. Ryne Sandberg (284, 14 HR, 76 RBI, 34 SB) and Dunston (17

HR, 68 RBI) are solid. The Cubs think an injection of youth, including pitchers Jamie Moyer, Drew Hall and Greg Maddux and outfielders Rafael Palmeiro, Dave Martinez and Chico Walker, will help. Maybe,

but not for years. a spokeswoman for the British Medical Association. But medical experts in the sport countered that boxing was still rel-

Boxing Death Sparks Debate in U.K. undergo stringent health examina-tions before taking up the sport and teen-age boxer who collapsed in the are inspected before each fight. "Boxing is a natural way of chan-

ment Center at St. Luke's-Roose-

velt Hospital in New York, United

He had been scheduled to start

Gooden's erratic behavior began

when he sprained an ankle, then

didn't tell the Mets for several days.

the Mets' opener Tuesday in Shea

Press International reported.

Stadium against Pittsburgh.

if the pitcher underwent treatment. no show — for public appearances. the charges.

neling aggression and has enorfight has set off renewed debate on whether the sport should be mous value, as does every other contact sport," said Dr. Adrian Whiteson, medical officer for the British Boxing Board of Control. Sticklen, from Huddersfield in northern England, was taking part

in a boys club tournament last Friday when he was stopped in the first round with a bloody nose after taking a flurry of blows. He was standing as he was counted out, but seconds later fell into a coma in his comer and was

the fact that boxing is an inherently taken to a hospital. After an emergency operation dangerous sport, which uses the head as a target," said Sue Barnett, for a brain hemorrhage, he was put on a life support machine. The machine was switched off Tuesday with his parents' consent.

atively safe. Boxers in Britain must Sticklen was wearing no protective World War II.

headgear when he went into the ring. Whiteson said it "would not have made a scrap of difference if he had" worn a helmet. "Headgear does not stop the

at a car rental counter at New

He was in his most serious trou-

ble Dec. 13 in Tampa when he was

charged with two felonies. He and

four friends were arrested after

fighting with police, who said he was angered when they pulled over

his car for a minor traffic incident.

He was placed on three years pro-

York's LaGuardia Airport.

brain from taking a punch," he Sticklen's father said he attached

no blame for his son's death and added, "Any type of sport is better for youngsters than running wild in the streets."

But Barnett of the British Medical Association said parents and children often did not realize the dangers of boxing.

An estimated 31,700 amateurs boxed regularly in Britain last year, according to the Amateur Boxing Association, which said Sticklen's and players arrived for the Europedeath was the amateur sport's first an soccer championship qualifier fatality for 16 years.

Twelve professional boxers have Like most British amateurs, died of ring injuries in Britain since

Something Was Hitting Dr. K Harder Than the Batters Were

By Dave Anderson New York Times Servic

NEW YORK — For nearly a year, the Mets had wondered about Dwight Gooden, wondered why he wasn't quite the same Doctor K who at age 20 had dazzled baseball with a 24-4 record, a 1.53 earned-run average and 268 strikeouts two seasons ago. Ever since he was shelled early in spring training, the Mets had wondered about his stride and his motion, even about his grip on the ball. But now the Mets know that it's a matter of his grip on his

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth decreed a year ago that baseball had to rid itself of drugs. Wishful thinking. As long as baseball and other sports pay million-dollar salaries, some athletes will succumb to the temptation of expensive and exotic drugs. Not that they necessarily seek the drugs. Too often, the drugs seek them. The dealers seem to know which athletes can afford it as well as which athletes might be willing to afford to try it. Drug dealers now have hit Doctor K harder than any batters ever did. Batters occasionally sent him to the showers early. But the dealers have

put him into rehab for perhaps two months. After his return, Doctor K might never be the same pitcher. Or he night be as good as ever, just as Lawrence Taylor was for the Giants last season after having undergone treatment for cocaine abuse. But some

questions about Doctor K might not be answered for years. Has cocaine forever changed his body chemistry that created that

Is cocaine the beginning of the end for him as a responsible citizen, as it was for Micheal Ray Richardson, now banned from the National

Basketball Association? Is the money Doctor K spent on cocaine worth the millions he now

night never earn? In talking to students at his Williamsburg, Virginia, high school recently. Lawrence Taylor mentioned how having "so much money,

thousands of dollars" in his pocket tempted him to try drugs. This time a

year ago Taylor's future had a question mark on it. When the Giants put together a 17-2 record as the Super Bowl XXI champions, Taylor rubbed out the question mark. But as a pitcher, Gooden requires more precision in his craft than a

linebacker does. The ability to fire his fastball up and in on a batter or spin a curve over the low outside corner or keep his cool out there on the mound in a howling stadium would seem to be more affected by drugs than the ability to sack a quarterback or run down a ballcarrier. Of the seven pitchers publicly identified with cocaine use in recent years, Joaquin Andujar is the only one to have regained his effectiveness. Vida Blue, Mike Norris, Al Holland, Rod Scurry, Lary Sorenson and

Manny Sarmiento never pitched as well as they had before becoming implicated in drug use. Shortly after the World Series ended, Gooden offered to undergo

testing. He had heard the gossip. That drugs were the reason for his mediocre (for him) 17-6 record last season, his 0-1 record in the National League Championship Series, his 0-2 record in the World Series, and for why he overslept and missed the Broadway ticker-tape parade. He insisted he wasn't on drugs. And there is no evidence that he was. Then. But when the Mets tested him last week, he tested positive. That much we know about his drug use, but that's all we know.

Perhaps to protect himself against the temptation he knew was around

him, Gooden agreed to testing.

If not for testing, Doctor K might have slipped deeper into the dungeons of drugs. Now, at least, he will be treated while the Mets try to get off to a good start without him.

But the Mets should be wondering about something much more important than the National League East race. They should be wondering if any of their other players are involved with drugs. In the other cocaine scandals that eventually implicated the Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Royals, it was never just one player.

IRA Claims Blast at Belfast Stadium

BELFAST - A car bomb exploded outside Windsor Park stadium on Wednesday night as fans between Northern Ireland and Enfuture international matches not be gland, police said.

The Irish Republican Army, observer at the game, won by claimed responsibility for the blast gland, 2-0.

and gave a warning so that the area could be cleared. No one was hurt.

On Thursday, Northern Ireland soccer officials said they were concerned that the European governing body, UEFA, might order that played in Belfast, UEFA had an

In West, Dodgers Are Back **SCOREBOARD**

NEW YORK - Who wins the National League West always depends on the Los Angeles Dodgers. If they're good, they win. If not, the division is weak and someone else does. Well, it's bad news for Hous-

ton, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta. Pedro Guerrero & Co, are healed, inproved and ready to win. The 1981 World Series winners won only 73 games last sea-son and finished fifth, the Dodg-

ers' worst since divisional play started in 1969. This year, "I can't see us winning less than 90 or 92 games," predicts right fielder Mike Mar-

shall, who was among last year's

That should hold off defending champion Houston, whose. pitching will not repeat, and San Francisco, which has improved but not enough. Cincinnati, which finished second under manager and part-time player Pete Rose, would be lucky to finish there again. San Diego and Atlanta won't score enough. So for 1987, make it: Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego and At-

ianta_ Los Angeles Dodgers Injuries (14 players on the disabled list) crippled Los Angeles in 1986. So did inconsistent pitching - despite Fernando Valenzuela's first 20-game season - and a major league-lead-

ing 181 errors. Manager Tom Lasorda must have thought he was a marked man after Guerrero, Marshall, Bill Madlock, Mike Scioscia and Bob Welch suffered injuries. Guerrero's loss was the most damaging He hit 320 with 33 home runs and 87 RBI in 1985, but tore up a knee last spring and spent more than half the season on the disabled list, accomplishing little (.246, 5 homers, 10 RBI)

when he returned. Now, he says, "I'm ready to go." Valenzuela (21-11, 3.14 earned run average) was the bright spot on a pitching staff that saw Orel Hershiser decline from 19-3 and a 2.03 ERA to 14-14 and 3.85. Welch (7-13) had a bone spur removed from his right elbow and tired Tom Niedenfuer (6-6, 11 saves, 3.71) needed relief in the bullpen so the Dodgers acquired lefty Matt Young (13

saves) from Seattle. If Steve Sax (.332, 40 stolen bases) keeps getting on base for Franklin Stubbs (23 HR) and Marshall (19 HR), there will be plenty of runs.

Housion Astres
Mike Scott probably would have gotten Houston into the

World Series if the Astros hadn't blown Game 6 of the playoffs to the New York Mets. But, after winning 96 games and finishing 10 lengths ahead of Cincinnati, the fired-up Astros made no major moves in the off-season often a had move.

Scott, the Cy Young winner, will be hard-pressed to duplicate 18-10 with major-league bests of a 2.22 ERA and 306 strikeouts. Nolan Ryan is being limited to 100 pitches per game while he



Pedro Guerrero

recovers from an ankle fracture. Watch Jim Deshaies (12-5). Relievers Dave Smith (33 saves) and Charlie Kerfeld (11-2,

7 saves) helped Houston to a team ERA of 3.15. Glenn Davis (31 HR, 101 RBI), Kevin Bass (.311, 20 HR, 79 RBI) and Bill Doran (.276, 42

SB) form a strong young nucleus.
San Francisco Giants
Manager Roger Craig brought split-fingered fastballs, excitement and victories to San Francisco, transforming the Giants from 100-game losers into con-tenders who finished third.

Mike Krukow (20-9, 3.05) led the third-best pitching staff in the league, and Craig converted Scott Garrelts from a reliever into a starter with good results (13-9, 3.11). Craig has similar high hopes for young Roger Ma-

son and Randy Bockus.
The Giants, however, need to hit more. Chris Brown (.317, 7 homers, 49 RBI) and Jeffrey Leonard (279, 6 homers, 42

RBI) can provide offense if they stay healthy and show more de-sire. First baseman Will Clark (287, 11 HR, 41 RBI) and second baseman Robby Thompson (271, 7 home runs, 47 RBI) were fine in their first full seasons.

Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose has managed to get Cincinnati winning again. En-

thusiasm and emotion can carry the Reds only so far, though. Center fielder Eric Davis (277, 27 HR, 71 RBL, 80 SB) at age 24 may be the game's next superstar and 35-year-old Dave Parker (.273, 31 HR, 116 RBI) is still a force. Third baseman Buddy Bell (.278, 20 HR, 75 RBI) joins Rose, Ron Oester and rookie Barry Larkin as Reds infielders raised in Cincinnati.

How well the Reds do depends on their pitching. Tom Browning slumped from a rookie 20-game winner to 14-13, Mario Soto contimued to have arm problems and went 5-10 and John Denny was released. On the positive side, Ted Power became an effective starter after struggling as a re-liever, Bill Gullickson went 15-12 and John Franco continued as a bona fide stopper (29 saves).

San Diego Padres Since reaching the World Series in 1984, the Padres have been going downhill fast. Now, after firing fiery Dick Williams following the 1985 season and easy-going Steve Boros during the winter, San Diego went back to Plan A -hiring rabble-rouser Larry Bowa

to work with in San Diego. Kevin McReynolds and Terry Kennedy, who combined for 38 home runs and 153 RBI, have been traded away. In return, San Diego got some young prospects, all-purpose Kevin Mitchell and pitcher Storm Davis. Tony Gwynn is great (.329, 14 HR, 59 RBI, 37 SB) but Sieve

Atlanta Braves last for the first time in six years,

the best starter and Paul Assenmacher (7-3, 7 saves, 2.50) emerged as a quality reliever. Dale Murphy remains one of haseball's most consistent power

hitters (29 HR, 83 RBI). Murphy is shifting from center field to right this season to make room Tony Pena, calcher. for Dion James, obtained from Milwankee as a leadoff hiner. WYOMING-Named Beary Dees basket

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS ati 2 Los Angeles 1 But Bowa doesn't have much Cincinneti 2 Los Angeles I Begister II, Atlantis 2 31, Louis 6, Chicose White Sex 5 Minnesoto 6, Houston 4 Montreal 6 Kansos City 1 Pittsburgh II, New York Mets 7 Debath 5 Teners 2 Philodelphia 18, Teranto 9 Ocistoria 8, Aliwoukee 7 Son Francisco 5. Cieveland Chicaso Cubs 6. Sentita 8 Colifornio 5. Son Diego 3

Garvey, Rich Gossage and Garry Templeton are getting old. Last season, Atlanta finished and prospects for significant im-

provement are slim because of weak pitching. Rick Mahler (14-18, 4.88) was

> ST. LOUIS—Traded Andy Van Styke, put-fielder, Mike LaVaillere, colcher, and Mike Dunne, pitcher, to the Pittsbursh Pirates for COLLEGE

Transition

MILWAUKEE—Announced the refire

NEW YORK—Placed Britt Burns, Pitch on the voluntary retired list.

TORONTO-Returned Luis Aquino, pitch

er, to Syracuse of the International League. Raicused Bill Coudill, pitcher.

Netional Leases

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Polet Standings: Wales 3, Czechasi Wales 4, Finland 0 Point Standings: Wales 2, Czech Denmork 3, Finland 1 Group 7 Qualifier Belgium 4, Scotland 1 Bulgarta 2, Irreland 1

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Hockey WALES CONFERENCE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

(v-clinched division title)
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Hartford (on Roy) 14-9-3-26. Montreal Philodephia Detroit Kerr (56), Kerr (57); Delorme (4), St Control Control Control (4), St 5—27. Detroit (on Hextori) 13-7-7—29.

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A Civilized Pastime

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I'm a baseball fan. It is a game you don't have to weigh 250 pounds, or stand 7 feet tall, or be South American to play well. Also, it is not played on

I used to think I could grow up and be a major league baseball player, since I knew by age 9 that I would never weigh 250 pounds, grow 7 feet tall, be South American, or learn to keep my balance on ice skates while acting like a saloon brawler. What changed my mind was inferior baseball gloves. Some men blame their troubles on never having had a dog when they were boys. What I never had when I was a boy was a baseball glove with six inches of padding in the palm.

It is amazing how hard a baseball can be when it is thrown at maximum speed by the biggest kid on the block and has to be stopped by a hand wearing a glove without a nice thick cushion in the palm.

When it was my turn to bat, memories of how hard the ball felt smacking into a thinly protected hand made me worry about how hard it would feel colliding with an unprotected head. It is hard to bat as dynamically as Babe Ruth, or even Willie Tasby, when all you can think about at the plate is getting a hole in the head. Unfortunately, batting helmers hadn't then been invented, so my name never comes up when the sportswriters talk about which oldtimers ought to go into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

As a fan, my team is the Orioles. They are not the worst team to be a fan of. That distinction goes to the Yankees, Living in New York, I once tried to be a Yankees fan. My first visit to Yankee Stadium I felt lucky to get out alive. The players probably did, too. At Yankee Stadium they don't have fans, they have assault troops. I don't go to baseball parks to relive Iwo Jima.

The trick to being a successful baseball fan is to ignore one of the two major leagues and half of the other. For instance, I ignore the entire National League and the Western Division teams of the American League. This leaves only the American League's seven Eastern teams to worry about. You can keep track of seven teams. Keeping track of the 19 others is impossible unless you're a sportswriter.

By ignoring all but the Big Seven, I have long spells when I hardly have to think at all about baseball. I enjoy long breathers when the Orioles disappear below the western horizon, as they frequently do, to play teams I have never heard of and wouldn't care about if I did: teams like the Minneapolis Carpenters' Helpers and the Seattle Fogs, or whatever they call them-

The only games that count are those involving the Orioles, Red Sox, Yankees, Indians, Blue Jays, Tigers and Brewers. Fandom also means agony, and one agony in being an Orioles fan is that the only seats they'll sell you for games with the Red Sox, Yankees, Indians, Blue Jays, Tigers and Brewers are so high above the field that acrophobia can make you hysterical and so far from home plate that von need a radio to know what's happening in the game.

Some fans say it makes more sense to stay in Hagerstown, sit in your rocker and listen to the Orioles on radio, but these are not real fans. I am a real fan. I drive an hour and a half to the game where parking lot tyrants bury my car so deep that after the game 10,000 other cars will have to leave before I can

In the park I climb up to where the oxygen is thin. Far away I can see some men in Oriole orange and black but can't tell whether they are the great Eddie Murray or just six guys named Juan. I have forgotten radio but the howling mass of Yankee fans behind me - how can two fans manage to create the sense of a riot in progress? - leave no doubt that the Yankees are in town.

Game starts. Yankees bat for 30 minutes and score five runs. Orioles but for three minutes and score nothing. Second inning, Yankees bat for 35 minutes and score five more runs. The Yankee fans behind us, having gloated themselves out and finished the last keg of beer left in the park, depart without vio-lence. Yankee fans have no loyalty. Not like Orioles fans. We don't leave just because it's 10 to 0 in the second inning. No siree. When your car's buried behind 10,000 in the parking lot, you sit there and take it like a fan.

New York Times Service

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Freedom Nourishes Argentine Film

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

B UENOS AIRES — Dormant for decades under a succession sion of authoritarian regimes, Argentina's film industry is enjoying an artistic renaissance.

Last year, Maria Luisa Bemberg's "Official Story" won the Academy Award for best foreign film. Eliseo Subiela's "Man Facing Southeast," won the International Critics' Award at the Toronto Film Festival. "The King and His Movie" by Carlos Sorin won the Silver Lion at the Venice Film Festival

Héctor Olivera's "Night of the Pencils" was featured at the recent New Directors-New Films series in New York at the Museum of Modern Art, where Fernando Solanas's "Exile of Gardel" received similar accolades. Many of these films have dealt

with the turbulent politics, the social and human concerns, of recent years in Argentina, Bemberg's "Official Story" looked at the horror of children who vanished during the military regime that ruled the country from 1976 to 1983. The "desaparecidos" — the disappeared — this time students, were also the subject of "Night of the Pencils." "Exile of Gardel" looked at Argentine expatriates in Paris.

In the first flush of artistic liberty, which began in the the military government's final years and grew with President Raul Alfonsin's inauguration in 1983, the films that attracted attention were those that touched political and human-rights themes.

"We intellectuals are the conscience of the people and the people tend to have bad memories." said Olivera. "We are obligated to refresh them from time to time."

But today most directors seem to be moving away from overtly political topics to a range of subects. These films include Bemberg's "Miss Mary," recently released abroad and starring Julie Christie as the governess hired by a rich Argentine family in the years leading up to World War II;
"Man Facing Southeast," a science-fiction film with a human touch; and "The King and His Movie," about the travails of a director who tries to make a film



The director Héctor Olivera (above). At right, Alejo Garcia Pintos and Vita Escardó in a scene from Olivera's "Night

of the Pencils."

about a Frenchman who, in the time of Napoleon III, tried to establish himself as the king of Patagonia. There is some politics, though offbeat, in a film to be sed here this month called "El Hombre de la Deuda Externa" (The Man of the Foreign Debt). It's about a man who inherits a fortune large enough to pay off Argentina's \$50 billion foreign debt, which he does with unexpected consequences.

What is occurring today in Argentina isthe rebirth of a film tra-dition almost as old as that of the United States and Europe. During the 1930s and 1940s, Argentine films dominated the market in Spanish-speaking Latin Ameri-ca. But with the rise to power of Juan D. Peron in 1946, the state began to demand films that showed the regime in a positive light and ignored poverty and other negative conditions. The mostly military regimes that fol-lowed, with occasional interruptions, also sought to control or influence films content. During the last military regime, from 1976 to 1983, there was direct censorship of scripts and films.

Officials at the National Cinematographic Institute, a 30-yearold institution that provides small



basis of ticket sales, said that during the past three years the number of films made in Argentina had nearly doubled. They estimated that 35 to 40 films were made in Argentina in 1986, compared to 20 to 22 a year in 1983 and 1984.

Olivera, vice president of Aries, the country's leading production company, made "The Night of the Pencils" after reading the court testimony of a man who, as a teen-ager in 1976 had been the only survivor of seven students arrested for organizing a strike in demand of a cut-rate bus pass.

While Olivera, like many Argentine filmmakers, continued his work inside Argentina during the military years, others sought exile. "Exile of Gardel" is the product of the exile in France of its director. Today, Solanas is a man brimming with desire to make more films, but who seems to have said what he wanted to say politically with "Exile" and an earlier film "The Hour of the Ovens." Now, he is interested in "more permanent" things. So he has begun filming a love story.

Those 10 years abroad served to study and reflect," he said. Reflection serves to moderate one's attitudes. I changed a lot. Exile humanizes. One learns from

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pain, you lose your egoism, your arrogance. All these things happened to me. My father and mother died while I was gone, and friends disappeared.

"With exile, one's understanding of things expands. My Argentine identity has grown in exile. We Argentines have a problem of identity. It is a consequence of being a young country formed by various nationalities. Outside the country, the conflict over who we are accentuates. Exile of Gardel' is born of that conflict. It is a film of encounter among Argentines. They are not just political exiles." The acclaim that has come to

"Exile" has opened a shining new world of possibilities. Solanas has financing from France for his new project, which he calls "Sur" (South), and which, like several current or recent Argentine films, is going to be set in Patagonia, the vast empty region covering southern Argentina.

"Miss Mary," the fourth film by Maria Luisa Bemberg and her second to be released abroad, is a theme drawn from her upbringing as a member of a tremendously wealthy family in which the daughters were given limited, rig-id educations by foreign governesses. She said that the scene in

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the new English governess that what he wants for his daughters is "lots of religion because it keeps women out of trouble" is one that her own father could have played. In a family that divided its time between Paris and Buenos Aires, Bemberg says she and her two sisters were educated entirely by governesses. Her two brothers went to Harvard.

It was not until 1970, after marriage and four children, that Bemberg began to write movie scripts. She also assisted with the filming and quickly concluded that "each work became the image of the director" and that "I was going to have to direct in order to realize

length film, "Momentos," followed in 1982 by "Señora de Nadie" (Nobody's Wife). Neither was shown outside Argentina. In 1984, she made "Camila," based on the true story of a young woman and a priest who were executed for loving each other in the 19th century. It won the critics' hearts, set box-office records in Argentina and was nominated for an Academy Award for best foreign

Now, Bemberg is readying a script for a movie about the life of Juana Inéz de la Cruz, a young woman in Mexico in the 17th century who wanted to study and concluded that she could not do so if she married and had children. So she went into a convent. became both nun and poet, and organized a salon for artists and

"The story I want to tell," Bemberg said, "is of the breaking of her mind by the church. It was still the Inquisition, and they began to inculcate in her a sense of error and to tell her she should not do what she was doing, that she should sacrifice. She was convinced to get rid of her library and to do a self-criticism. Finally, before the other nuns, she denounced all that she had done. She cut her hand and wrote in the film in which the father tells: blood, 'I, the worst of all.'"

"From childhood, I have been a feminist," she said. "I had a very subject mother and an authoritarian and machista father. One of the things I wanted to do in 'Miss Mary,' I suppose, was to get even, for my mother."

provided financial support for the homeless and for men studying to be priests, one eulogist said. Prince Charles has left Nairobi at the end of a three-nation African In 1981, she made her first fulltour that also took him to the southern African countries of Swaziland and Malawi. The prince, who was traveling in his capacity as a director of the Commonwealth Development Corporation (CDC). was not accompanied by his wife, Diana. He met President Daniel srap Moi of Kenya Wednesday night after a day toming tea- and coffee growing areas just outside.

Nairobi Mark Phillips, the husband of Princess Anne, will write a regular column for the weekly Horse and Hound magazine about equestrian events. The editor, Michael Clayton, said that Phillips, 38, an Olympic and European gold medalist in three-day eventing, "will be writing about those equestrian subjects which he best knows --- horse trials

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Thousands Attend Mass

Thousands gathered in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New Yorks

remember Andy Warhol and Draise

the artist's private side. "So many

people's lives were touched by

Andy in a very personal way, said Yoko Ono, one of the eulogists at the traditional Mass on Wednes-

day. Family members had bid War-

hol farewell at a private service in

Pittsburgh on Feb. 25, three days

after the 58-year-old pop art pio-

neer died at New York Hospital

following gail bladder surgery. On

Wednesday, crowds swelled out-

side the cathedral, straining to see

the celebraties. Inside, Liza Min-

nelli, Raquel Welch, Bianca Jagger and the fashion designers Halston

and Calvin Klein were among the

mourners. The artist had qui

For 'Private' Warhol

international and home events and also advising younger riders." His first column will appear in the magazine's April 9 issue: The terms star Chris Evert Lloyd

has filed for divorce from her husband, John Lloyd, also a tenni 🕍 professional, according to newspa-per reports. She filed papers in Broward County Circuit Court in Florida listing irreconcilable differences as grounds for ending the eight-year marriage, according to the reports.

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